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# RHT-10 ARE KILL

EVANSVILLE AND ROUTE O ARE BOTH LOSERS ON SHOWDOWN.

STILL UP IN AIR State May Not Provide Funds for Any Road Other Than No. 10.

Rock county's 1922 highway program is 'up in the air' with no limit

gram is "up in the air" with no limit on the altitude.

In one of the wildest sessions of the county board with the closest voting, the supervisors turned down two proposals to build roads out of Janesville to Evansville, on number 10 and to the Green county line at Brodhead. As the mutter now stands the only road that the board authorized for concrete construction is on highway if from Beloit to Clintoniand the county is likely to lose that road-work.

May Re-Consider

There were skilled politics played during the board meeting-but in playing sectional politics, the supervisors messed things up, kicked over the report and recommendations or the county highway committee, and now only a fow are satisfied. There were three "blocs" represent-ed in the road factions which so stir-

and in the road factions which so stirred up the county. In addition there was one faction who stood for economy, who sought a reduction in taxes, through a roduction of a road program. Together they all made a bitter dispute that ended up—thus far in a manner displeasing to the high way committee and those backing one road against another.

Rivalry Over Roads

When the committee report was read recommending the building of read recommending the building of 4.5 miles of the Beloit-Clinton read with the \$92,000 federal aid and the rest of the read 61 and the highway from Janesville to Evansville, number 10 with county bond money—the fight was on in full force.

One "bloc" linds up in favor of lightway 30 favor of lightway.

highway 20 from Janesville to Brodhead. They forced the issue. Those fighting for the Clinton road in a number sufficient to-win, bucked them number similarite to win, backed from as against the road to Evansvillo. The building of the Green county line road was lost, 16 voting for the Evansvillo highway. Then came the vote on the Beloit-Clinton road as recommended and it pussed easily.

Evanaville in 1923 With the Clinton road an assured fact, a motion was put by M. L. Paulson, Evansville, to have the Evans ville road "the first built in 1923." The combination succeeding in get-ting the Clinton road passed, turned around and together with those de-manding economy and those wanting the Brodhead road, were able to beat the Bransellie resolution.

This added more fuel to the flames. The highway committee attempted to balk the scalping of both Evansville and those working for number 20, There were motions to reconsider introduced by Supervisor J. A. Denning, Janesville, which were lost and amendments proposed

With Evansville and the west-cer chance for anything but the Clinton

Now Up to Hirst

But the loker has not yet been played. The highway committee and others were not pleased over the result. When the 1922 program was considered the highway committee learned from State Engineer A. R. (Continued on Page 11.)

#### Karl and Zita Land on Island

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] mer Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary and former Empress Zita, exhed to Madeira by the allies after thengary and former Empress Acca-cilied to Madelra by the allies after the ex-monarch's recent unsuccessful attempt to regain the Hungarian throne, arrived here Saturday on board the British cruiser Cardin.

SCHOONER RAMMED. SUNK; CREW SAVED

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Poston.—The five masted schoon-or, Sintram, a converted shipping board steamer, was rammed and sunk off Cape Cod by the hanker David McKelvy in a heavy fog off Cape Cod Friday night. The Sintram's crew was rescued by the steamer.

#### Here's Sound Proof

The number of people reading Gazette Classified ads maybe judged by the result of this Classified by the reading the readin sified Ad run one time:

10 SALESLADIES and 10 salesmen wanted. Agents make \$8 to \$10 per day. Inquire room 102 Y. M. C. A. Building, between hours of and 9 P. M. Ask for Mr.

The Gazette was on the street at 3:30 p. m., At 5:05 the same day Mr. Saylor called the Gazette

office and asked to have his ad-stopped, saying:
"We have laid so many inquir-ies we cannot handle them all." There is no other way that Mr. Saylor could possibly have found 20 sales people as quickly or cheaply as he did by using the Classified Ad in the Gazette.

Chinese at Arms Parley Discard Garments of Cathay



Dr. M. T. Liang, left, Madame Sze and Admiral Tsai Ting-Kan.

## Murder Suspect Sees His Friends

· Belgians from South Beloit visited at the county jail here, Saturday, and presented several large packages of fruits and food to Henry Vermeersch, Belgian held on a charge that he murdered Mrs. Nels Brickson on the night of Nov. 11. The visitors were allowed to talk with the prisoner but were not

gian nor to talk of the crime.

men and talked quite freely

when asked about his past life.

In the meantime, Under-sheriff

the investigation and striving

to line up new evidence against the man who still stoutly maintains his

banks-Morse company,

He says he has never been mar-

Highway Committee Will Con- Fred Beley was out continuing fer With Hirst on 1922 Program.

State Highway Engineer A, R. Hirst Saturday refused to say officially what action would be taken the Wisconsin highway depart-

the Wisc.

ient since the count, lo sanction the building Janesville-Evansville road on row.

10.

"I have filed the state and federal all aid with the Rock county clerk for the Beloit-Clinton road," said Engineer Effirst over the telophone. "I did that with the explicit understanding that the Evansville road be built by the county in 1922.

Their retusul to abide by the agreement that we reached with your committee is a surprise to me—and one which I cannot pass upon off hand, I will be very glid to confer with your highway committee or with your highway committee or board members on the road problem in Rock county."

The state road engineer expressed in Rock county. The state road engineer expressed in the failure to road program for two years, as required at that time of every youth in the country. In Himois First.

Upon arriving in this country, the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be read to be a place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in a should be was in the place he worked was in the

attitude of the state on the handling of the federal funds. Several of the members doubt if the commissioner will allow the federal and state money to be used on route 51.

The county has sold \$500,000 worth of the highway bonds. There was still on hand—the day the board met last Tucsday—a total of \$126,139 from these funds still available for the concrete road fund. In addition the county treasurer. Arthur M. Church, has on hand \$4, 293.48 to pay interest on the bonds. County Flances.

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The county will have to raise \$41, 879 to furnish interest on the highway bonds due in April and on the soldier bonus bonds. This amount will go into the budget.

Rock county has on hand \$292, 891 in cash, showing that the county, unlike the cities, is not broke or in need of cash to tide over until tax collection. There is a balance of \$30,156 still in the highway fund, \$1,983 in the repair fund, \$88,518 in the general fund, \$9,829 in the soldier relief, \$4,630 in the training school, \$5,188 in the superintendents and teachers' fund, \$33 in the county nurse and \$980 in the fund for the county agent.

The report on finances was compiled for the supervisors by Treas.

piled for the supervisors by Treasurer Arthur M. Church.

plaster doctor, was granted an abso-lute pardon today by Gov. J. J. Blaine. TAICEN TO WAUSAU

Paul O. Olson was taken back to Wausau, Friday night, by Sheriff Slaine says a report by three doctors Schroeder to face an embezziement charge. He was picked up by local police and held in the city lock-up would have ended Dec. 13, his health for two days.

# FAILURE TO UNDERSTAND

STATE SECRETARY IS CAUSE.

ISSUES SEPARATE Far East and Naval Cut Distinct Question, U. S. Stand.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington-The grand strategy, so to speak, of the United States, delration at the armament conference is puzzling the representatives of the other countries. This is mostly because they do not understand Hughes. the negotiator.
The various delegations came here

with the idea that the United States
would not consent to the reduction
of her navy without first having a
definite under-



ruage of the original invitation to the powers. When, however, Mr. Hughes, made his famous speech at the opening session of the conference, some foreign delegates thought they detected a change of front, for Mr. Hughes said plainly that he believed the work of the conference could be distributed among committees "with-out either subject being treated as a

Navy Separate Question.
On that "disposition" is Sused the confident statements which have been issuing from Washington in the last new days that as soon as an agreement on naval armament is scoured. It would be signed without respect to whether a definite agreement should be reached on far eastern questions. questions.
Those who have talked with Mr.

hindrance to the proper considera-

ion and disposition of the other?"

Hughes in the inst 24 hours have not found him inclined to discourage that (Continued on page 3)

#### City Is Greeted by Second Snow permitted to converse in Bel-

Vermeersch appeared to be that was general throughout this section of the country greeted early ristente meeting with his country perfect the meeting with his country men and talked quite freely when acked about his post life. The storm was blinding and severe when acked about his post life. to autolsta Some difficulties were experienced

in tradic in Janesville Saturday.
Predictions of L. C. Mend, Janesville's prophet, were that the first
snow of the season would come Nov.

#### innocence. Among the visitors to see the COLD WEATHER PUTS suspect were Mrs. John De Groat, CRIMP IN PEP MEET Perdinand De Hende and Alphonse \*\*RAND LEADS STUDE\*\* CRIMP IN PEP MEET; BAND LEADS STUDENTS

The cold weather put a crimp inthe plans for the pep meeting at the high school Saturday afternoon; before the Janesville-Beloit game and the speeches were cancelled. Two hundred children turned out at the high schoo for the program, which was not held, John Austin led in the cheering and the Bower City band, engaged for the occasion by united action of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, played.

The band led the procession to the fair grounds. A steady stream of cars was coming up from Beloit to attend the game, as the Janesville procession was going to the fair grounds. The game started at 2:15. It is planned to hold a bonfire and celebration at the high school at night. There will be a dance in the evening.

COLD SNAP COMING, SAYS WEATHER MAN In Illinois First.
Upon arriving in this country, the first place he worked was in a shop at St. Charles, Ill., he said. Later he worked in the beet fields around East Moline, Ill., then near Brownsdale, Minn. Later he worked in the fields at Waukanee, near. Madison, and then in Rock county. He has worked, in the shops of various plants at Beloit, including the Fairbanks-Morse company.

Milwoukee,-Milwaukee is due for a record cold snap, according to J. E. Lockwood, acting head of the weathor bureau, who predicts a low temper-ature of about 10 for Monday morn-

ng.
This would be 10 degrees lower than the previous record established Nov. The snow fall of 1.5 inches early to light or power companies.

ried, although he has several girl friends and hopes to wed some time. "I have a clear record in Bulgium and can go back there any time," he said, "You can write the king POLICE TO ARREST IDLERS AT DEPOTS

Instructions were issued by Chief

Charles Newman, Saturday, to pa-trolmen on the Academy street, heat to arrest viders around the rallroad depots on vagrancy charges. So many cases of begging on the part of local men inhabiting the stations have been received, that the chief has decided to arrest them and let Judge E. L. Maxifeld dispose of the cases.

Theater Directory

ATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Nov. 19 and 20.

Myers — Saturday. vandeville and "Proxies;" Sunday, change of bill with picture and vandeville. A pollo—Vindeville Saturday and Sunday.

Majestic—Saturday, Jack Percia in "The Danger Man;" Sanday, Carmel Myers in "A Daughter of the Law;

Beverly—Saturday, Madge Kennedy in "The Highest Hidder;" Sunday, Justine Johnson in "Shellered Daughters."

For details, see Amusement Advertisements on Pages 4 and 5.

TOLD IN PERIODS

(First period) Yale, 3; Harvard, 0. Second period) Vale 3; Harvard C. (Final)! Hurvard 10; Yale 3. Columbus (First Period)—Ohio state 0; Hinols 0. (Second Period) -Illinois 77 Ohlo

(Second period,) Michigan 17; Min-(First Period)-Nebraska 7; Ames

(Second period), Nebraska 7; Ame. (Final), Syracuse 14; Dartmouth 7. (First period), Marquette 7; Notre Dame 0.

(Second Period)—Marquette 7
Notre Dame 14. (Second period), Jowa 14; North-western 0. (Final), Lafayetta 28, Lehigh 6.

(Final), Rutgers 17; West Virginia, (First Period.) Indiana 0; Purduc 0.

IANESVILLE GETS 6 BELOIT 0, END OF

Janesville took the field at 2:20, wearing red 'sweaters, readily distinguishable from Beloit's purple. The delines were jammed three deep with fans and autos crowded the parking space.

loit 0.

Second quarter.—When the second quarter closed the score was Janes-ville 6, Deloit 0, with the ball on Beloit 35 yard line, Gilbertson, Beloit made a 50 yard kick but it did not dount as Janesville was off side. The features of the game for Janesville was the playing of Conroy at center. played the Beloit centersoff his feet. Schulz at guard was invincible in his

The game was being played mostly in mid-fleid and towards Beloit's 39 yard line. Beloit only went into Janesville territory twice in the first half and the closest they got to the goal was to the 30 yard line. There were frequent fumbles on account of the wet ground.

WISCONSIN U. 0, CHICAGO MAROONS 0, END FIRST HALF (First period), Wisconsin 0; Chica-

go 0. (Second Period), Wisconsin 0; Chl-(Third Period) .- Wisconsin 0; Chl-

Second Ounter.

Pyott and Timme started to buck the line, when Chicago, after an exchange of punts, took the ball in midfield. Romney, punted however, and of Wisconsin immediately returned the ball to mid-field. Romney, again booted the ball to the Wisconsin. 3-yard line, where Sundt kicked to his 45-yard line, After Pyott, Timme and Halliday had alternated in carrying the ball 15 yards, Romney tried a drop kick, but it was low. The period developed into a punting duel between Sundt and Romney who, despite the heavy field, averaged better, than 40 yards on each punt. Both sides fought stubbornly and the half enced with the ball in Chicago's possession. Third Quarter.

Fighting doggedly both teams stuck to straight football. Blilot and Gould idvanced the ball to mid-field for Viscorsin, but Sundr was forced to Timme, taking the ball made lcick. Timme, taking the bail made two good plunges through center, but the Endgers held firm. Both teams were forced to punt frequently. A poor punt gave Wisconsin the ball on Chicago's 37-yard line where Wisconsin tried 2 forward passes, but both were grounded.

#### 3 Killed, Many Hurt in Tornado [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Three mem-bers of one family were killed and several persons were injured in a tornade which struck this section Friday night. The dead: Mrs. Cora Chaffin, 40; a son. Case Francis, 18; and a daughter, Mollie Francis, 14. They resided on a farm.

GREEN COUNTY KILLS CONCRETE ROAD PLAN

(Special to the Gazette)

Monroe—Shortly before adjournment Friday, the Green county board ment Friday, the Green county board of supervisors sounded the death knell for concrete roads as a part of the road building program in 1922 and voted to have the roads constructed of whatever material the board decides upon. There have been 12 and a half miles of concrete road built in Green county to date at a cost of approximately \$50,000 per mile for grading, culverts and concrete construction. This the supervisors contended was too expensive. visors contended was too expensive it is up to the board to decide wheth er they will wait for costs to come down or to change to a changer kind of construction.

## HUGHES 'STRATEGY' EXTRA! Mourners Ground JAPANESE STAND to Death Beneath BIG INTERROGATION Wheels of Flier POINT AT PA

Chicago.—Nine persons were instantly killed Saturday, when a Santa Fe flier struck a funeral car on a crossing between

Summit and Lyons, Cook county, 14 miles west of Chicago. John E. Pettoske, the undertaker in charge, and four men, three boys and one woman were killed. Seven of the victims, all terribly mangled, have not been identified. Two of the dead are believed to be ir. and Mrs. John Zimianim, parents ol two year old Emily Ziemianim, parents ol two year old Emily Ziemianim, whose funeral was being held.

The train, pulled by two engines, travelled almost a mile before it could be brought to a stop.

121/2 PERCENT FOR

#### INCOMES. OTHER CHANGES

FIRST QUARTER Adopt Senate Amendment Repealing \$2,000 Normal Exemption.

Washington.—Completing their revision of the tax bill, liouse and senate conferees agreed Saturday to a corporation income tax rate of 124 per cent. the figure fixed in the original house measure. This is an increase of 2½ per cent over the less than the figure agreed upon by the senate amendment repealing the senate amendment repealing the \$2.000 normal exemption allowed corporations except that this ex-fractured skulls and other injuries

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corporations except that this ex-inctured skulls and other injuries emption would be continued in the case of corporations having net incomes of \$25.000 a year or less.

Recede from Staud.

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Altional tax of \$4.20 a gollon or whiskey or on alcohol illegally div-erted for heverage purposes. The reduction agreed upon in the

The reduction agreed upon in the increase of the corporation income tax will cut in half the additional \$260,000,000 which the senate had planned to obtain from this source as a partial offset for the repeal of the excess profits tax. Treasury exiperts would not estimate the otal revenue which would be returned by the bill in its present form, but some of the conferees were of the opinion that it would yield from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 less than, the treasury department has said would be necessary for this fiscally car.

The conferces agreed also to the elimination of the amendment by Senator Walsh, demecrat, Mass. proposing a graduated tax on gifts

proposing a graduated tax on gift

#### Inquest Into Clinton Death Set for Monday

The coroner's inquest into the death of William Olds, Whitewater man, killed at Clinton Wednesday night, will be held at 10 a. m. Mon langht, will se field at 10 a. ht. Audional day at the municipal court rooms at Beloit. Coroner Lynn Whaley, Janesville has summoned seven witnesses. Olds died in the Beloit hospital from injuries sustained when struck by a car driven by F. V. Winessen, which will be the coroner than the control of the coroner was the Clinton in the coroner was gar, wealthy Clinton farmer

INVALIDS CARRIED FROM BURNING HOTEL Milwaukee.....More than 50 guests fere forced to fice from the Lincoln

were forced to fice from the Lincoin.
Hotel enrly Saturday when an overheated boiler set fire to the building
and caused damage estimated at \$5,000
Two invalids, Mrs. S. Morris, Wausan,
and a Miss MacDonald, who were in their rooms at the time were carried to the street. Captain Thomas Calla-han, 43, engine company number 4, was painfully burned about the right, hand when an acetylene can explod-

SLIDES INTO WATER

SUPER INTO WATER

Wewport News, Va.—The superdreadnaught West Virginia, newest addition to the American navy and scheduled to grade the arren in the specific of the superdreadnaught was safely been reported Friday, was \$364,99, which is twice as much as her been reported.

MASKED BANDITS ROB MAN NEAR ARGYLE

[SPIECAL TO THE GAZETTE] Southern Wisconsin, Mrs. Monroe—A report has been received Snyder and Miss Olive Pohere of the robbery of L. S. Ryan, on the Monroe-Argyle road by two Kathryn Finley. masked bandits with revolvers Tues day. The men forced Ryan out of his car, after stopping it and relieved him of his money and told him to get:

the ear held by Gnagi was stolen and will attempt to prove his ownership.

PROGRAM AWAITED BY NATIONS.

MIKADO'S MOVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Washington.—A statement on be-half of Japan on several questions relating to the Far East, was made at

The 10 proposals submitted Thursday by the Chinese delegation, as was expected, formed the basis for the dis-

shown a friendly attitude toward the Chinese proposals and to have indi-cated no material objection that Ja-pan would have toward making them a parti of the proposed agreement or

tigation. There are neither gates nor watchman at the crossing.

Peter Zimianim died at the hospital shortly after noon bringing the total list of dead to 10.

Mrs. Emily Krustek, one of the in-

Three other passengers in the fun-

nutomobile measured no more than

eral car, a man, woman and child were

their serious injuries.

jured, was able to leave the hospital after her wounds were dressed. Her husband, John Krustelt, was killed.

## SUPERVISURS Robbers Get Grimm Says He Will Not Act

Until He Hears from

Board. Before a grand jury session will be called by Judge George Grimm, recommendations will have to be made for the jury by the county board. The grand jury matter brought before the supervisors was

the calling of the grand jury in Rock county," stated the district attorney on Saturday. "I can see the worth of calling such a session in the event the county wishes to spend consider-able money and employ special inves-tigators for a period of time previous to the meeting of the jury-but not

The district attorney pointed out that his entire time is now occupied in prosecuting cases either in Beloit or Janesville and if a jury were call-ed, a special counsel would have to he employed to either follow

be employed to either follow the grand jury work or relieve the district attorney in court cases.

The court records show 30 cases in Beloit and 20 in Janesville and in the 50 actions started under the Severson probibition law there have been but three acquittals.

"We are getting convictions on prohibition cases just as fast as we can," declared Attorney Dunwiddje. "With a grand jury we have to walf for indictments whereas in the municipal courts we cut short the time. cipal courts we cut short the time before trial. Possibly witnesses would talk more before the grand 

#### Red Cross Fund Reaches \$1,142 Reports Friday, took the amount

addition to the American may and scheduled to grace the scrap pile within a few mouths under the reduction program, was successfully launched Saturday, at the plant of the Kewport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company. Miss Alice Mann of First Natighal, Mrs. S. J. Zapinske and Eramwell, W. Va., chistened the ship MASKED BANDITS ROB Raiph Soulman; Rock County Nation-Raiph Soulman; Rock County National, Mrs. Earl T. Brown; Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Mrs. Charles W. Snyder and Miss Olive Pope; post office, Miss Eleanor Hemming and Miss Verbauer Flories.

TRAINMEN ELECT. Rock River Lodge 210 Brother hood of Raliroad Trainmon select CLAIMS CAR WAS STOLEN

Monroe—A controversy has arisen of their officers for the ensuing year at their meeting Friday night. They are: R. J. Brown, president; William Nolan, vice president; William Nolan, vice president; L. D. Brobst. Minneapolis. Brobst claims the car held by Gnagi was stolen and the car held by Gnagi was stolen and full attempt to prove his ownership. The contell, publication agent: D. R. Davey, delegate and George Barry, alternate.

# TOKIO WORD ON CHINA

Other Nations Ready to Lay Cards on Table; Navy Experts Busy.

committee on Pacific and Far Eastern affairs. It was arranged that a complete public statement would be issued later through the state depart-

badly injured. They were taken to a hospital, where efforts to learn from them the identity of the seven uni-dentified dead were halted because at all of the delegation heads were understood to have expressed agree-ment at least in principle with the Chinese views.

Baton Shidhara, who presented the Japanese viewpoint, was said to have their serious injuries.

The driver of the hearse, which crossed the track ahead of the traindld not discover the rest of the funeral party was missing until he reached the cometery a mile away.

The largest piece of the wrecked

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]:
Washington—The precise attitude
of Japan'is becoming more and more

the big interrogation point of the arms conference.

When the delegates of the nine nations assembled again Saturday to talk the Far East, it was Japan to whom they looked for a hint that would reveal just what trend is to be taken by the negotiations as they affect China.

In the same way and perhaps with

an interest even more intense, the naval experts were pendering Japan's request for an increase in her proportional payal strength and were wondering whether she would raise a direct issue with the United States' by proposing material changes in the ratio fixed in the American plan.

Attitude, Still Secret

Attitude, Still Secret

Interchanges with Tokio during the
two days' recess of committee sessions were said to have provided the
Japanese delegation with comprerensive information as to the atti-(Continued on rage 2.)

\$100,000 Gems.

[32 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Paul + Three robbers who entered the Gittleson Jewelry company store, sometime during the night; overpowered Harry Weisman, manager, on his arrival shortly before 8 a. m., Saturday, forced him to open the safe door and shut off the burglar alarm, and escaped with the safe when the safe door and shut off the burglar alarm, and escaped with turned over to District Attorney S. burglar alarm, and escaped with G. Dunwiddle to be referred back to jewels valued at \$100,000, according to the police.

FORGERY CHARGE

Joseph Cory, discharged soldier, a resident of Janesville is in the Rock county jail, awaiting a hearing in the Beioit municipal court on a charge of forgery. Cory resides on North Hickory street and is married.

Hickory street and is married.

The defandant was recently convicted of a similar charge and had been paroled only a few months ago, according to the authorities. The alleged forged check was passed in Beloit. The defendant will be arraigned, December 1.

Thomas Condon, arrested in Beloit, will be tried December 1, on a complaint charging the transporting of moonshine.

RUNAWAY BOY CAUGHT, BUT LEAVES AGAIV.

Detained at Madison, Friday, upon request of his father, a sixth ward youth, returned home only to leave, none again Saturday, according to information given the police department. The boy bought a ticket to Minneapolis and took the 5:40 a.m. Minneapolis and took the 5:40 a. m. train, Friday. At the request of his father, police here succeeded in having Madison authorities take him from the train there and the father went to bring him back to Janesville. Ho left again Saturday morning, police were notified. Although only 18, he weighs 200 pounds and is six feet tall.

SHERIFF TO SELL BONER OIL COMPANY

Notices of sale are being prepared by the sheriff's office and attorneys for the Boner Oil company of this city, it was announced Saturday Judgments amounting to \$8,500 have been secured by J. F. Campion and H. E. Boner against Leslie J. Boner, Janesville. These claims are being handled by Attorney Thomas S. Nol-

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair and much colder Saturday night and Sunday.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi valley:
Cold weather, considerable cloudiness and occasional snow.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday Nov. 19: 131 8 am. 131 9 a.m. 32 10 a.m. 33 11 a.m. 34

"The Guarded Heights"--Gazette's New Serial Story Begins Today, Page 13

Governors Shake Hands "Bud dy? Trees Planted at State Line.

State Line.

Linked by a band of concrete stretching from Edgerton to Rockford, Wisconsin and Illinois were cemented in closer; friendship Friday afternoon when Governor John I. Blaine of the Badger state, and Len Small of the Sucker commonwealth, classed hands across the state line south of Beloit. In a series of formal ceremonies lasting eight hours, the 50-mile ribbon of hard road was dedicated as the first interstate joint in the Meridian highway which eventually will extend from Lake Superior to New Orleans.

Drizzling rain that failed to dampen the ardor of a group of several hundred speciators at the state dividing point—boosters there for better highways—gave a drab tone to the proceedings. It was in company with the planting of "bundy" trees by the American Jegion posts of both cities in memory of those men who gave their lives that neaccivil pursuits such as food construction might proceed unmolested.

Small Decries Critics.

Governor Smail declined to let politics enter into throwing the road

Governor Small declined to let politics enter into throwing the road open to the public during the afternoon. When the celebration was aransterred to the Nelson hotel at Rockford Friday night, however, he let loose scathing denunciations of Chicago newspapers that condemn his policy of letting road contracts. Declaring that the governor of Illinois does not have much pleasure,

his policy of letting road contracts. Deciaring that the governor of Illinois does not have much pleasure, especially if he is trying to honestly and conscientiously perform his duty, he stated with strong emphasis:

Chicago newspapers have done everything in their power to discredit us by employing high priced writers and detectives.

He told how a construction company was refused bonds unless it built roads for not less than \$37,000 at mile when it bid \$29,900 and how after state supplied the company's bond. He promised Illinois 1,000 miles of concrete in 1922, a portion of which would give a stretch of hard surface from Janesville to Tockford, except for 16 miles.

Following the governor, Charles E. Moore, Janesville highway commissioner of Rock county, brought out the saving which he declares has been made in road building. He nook occasion to protest against the opposition with which he has met in the county's program of constructing its own roads.

Badger System Praised.

Amid a background formed by an illuminated fac-simile of the pro-

Amid a background formed by ar illuminated fac-simile of the proposed Gateway Arch that is to span the road at the state line, a proces-sion of speakers quoted statistics and

sion of speakers quoted statistics and accomplishments. Illinois State Senator Richard Meents praised Wisconsin's system of highways, stating that from the expedition made by his state officials last April, suggestions were received that saved Illinois millions of dollars.

The afternoon dedication ceremonies were impressive. With President Brannon of Beloit college as master in charge, both governors master in charge, both governors greeted their neighboring state in irlendiness. Each pointed ant the advantages that coherete roads will have in bringing about closer rela-

have in bringing about closer retagions.

Myron C. West of Beloit, and Walfer R. Craig of Rockford, the first men from their respective cities of the country. In time it is hoped to have one in every township.

Myron C. West of Beloit, and Walfer R. Craig of Rockford, the first men from their respective cities to lose their lives in the World war, were further memorialized by the Est associations a tester weighs and the planting of clims. While W. J. Ichight, commander of the Forest city post, held one tree, Governors Blaine and Small shoveled the earth-berg, commander of the Beloit legoln. With them in the official circle to compute in actual, and correct igures the amount of the Rockford Women's auxiliary The Ryan hables the owner to value of feed given and charges it was made in Mt. Olive-cows. This vance from the selection of producing a pound of butter fat the graph of the selection of breeding of pounds of milk.

In addition the tester is often able to often able to offer assistance in the selection of breedin

were Judge Charles L. Flield of Janesville, acting for E. D. Mo-Gowan, who as chairman of the interests of the day for which do not pay the first which do n

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, also the members of the W. H. Sargent Post for their kind assistance and for the beautiful floral offerings in our resent bereavement.

MRS, PAUL SCHRADER.

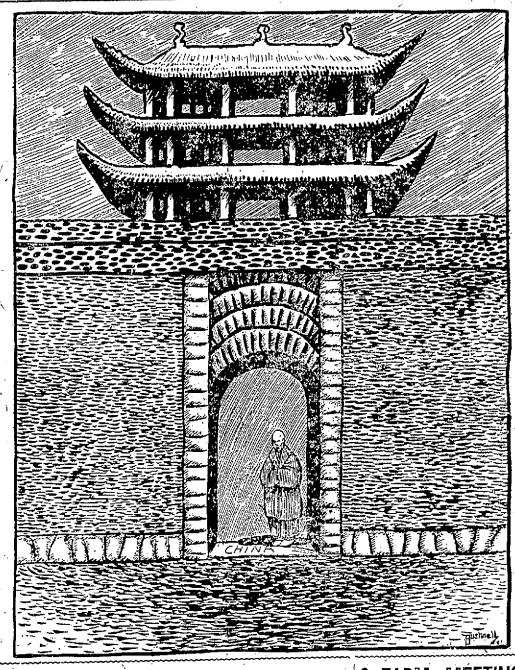
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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Applications for marriage licenses were made by Ralph Edwin Loucks, Delia Marie Eales, Janesville; William John Kennedy, Ecotville; William John Kennedy, Ecotville; Henry Harnack, Center, Hazel M. Murphy, Foot-ville; A. O. Beaush, Frieda M. Harnack, Center; and James R. Carroll, Deloit, and Sarah G. Drammond, Janesville, at the office of the county elerk.

## The Open Door?—The Block to Peace



**OBITUARY** 

## Farmer Saves Money by Having His Cows Tested

ing method of cuiling out poor producing animals, replacing them with tested animals. In line with the tested animals. In fine with the test work is the using of better reeds for increased milk checks.

Testing associations are being formed under the direction of County Agent E. T. Glassco in all sections of the county. In time it is hoped to have one in every township. Sister Mary Gonzaga,
The funeral of Sister-Mary Gonzaga
was hold at 10 a.m. Salurday from
St. Patrick's church. Solemn regulem

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necessity for barter and sale.

# 3 FARM MEETINGS

Orchard Spraying and Cow Testing to be Stressed in County.

Meetings Next Week. Alcetings Next Week.

Plymouth township, Hanover

/ hall, Tuesday night.

Evansville, Milk Producers and
Farm Euredu, Tuesday night,
Newark township, town hall,
Wednesday night, Farm Burcan.

The first of a series of farm meetings to advance spraying rings in Rock county for next year will be held in the Hanover town hall next Tuesday night with C. O. Onsgard presiding. F. R. Gifford, Madison, will lecture on the spraying of orchards.

chards.

Milk producers and Farm Bureau
Milk producers and Farm Bureau
fembers will meet in Evansville,
Fuesday night, for the organization
of a eow testing association. Off-

## IN HERD TESTING

Counties --- Waukesha County First.

With official testing now under way in 40 of 71 counties Wisconsin flow leads the nation in the state testing of milk and butter fat production. During the last year more than 20,000 official tests have been made under the direction of Roy T. Harris. Of the seven important dairy breeds Cuernseys lead in the tests with 2,002, Holsteins with 5,118, Jerseys and the others, in close order.

Waukesha now leads the Wisconsin counties in testing, 45 herds be-Jerseys and the others in cross of each Wankesha now leads the Wisconsin countles in testing, 45 herds being on the test effect there. Walworth, Rock and Jefferson promise to come to the front strong with

worth, to come to the front strong with to come to the front strong with tests in the next year.

Increase in Tests
Official testing is on the increase, so much so there have been as many as 110 testers at work in various sections of the state. Seven day official tests are being favored because of the lew cost. The great majority of farmers obtain information of a high producing cow through township or county test associations and then place the animal on official state under the supervision of the state at a favorable time. Rock county has three Guernseys who are high-up in the state and national records and also leaders in Holsteins. From Swiss and Short Horns.

For semi-official testing, two days a month are spent by the tester with the breeder. During these two days the tester is present at each miking.

a month are spent by the tester with the breeder. During those two days the tester is present at each milking to see that no fraudulent methods are employed by the milker. The tester weighs the milk at each milking and takes a half-pint sample of milk which he tests for butterfat. The average test for the two days is taken as the test for the month and applied to the weight of milk reported by the owner if this checks with data sent in by tester.

Seven-day records are only sanctioned by one breed club, the Holstein-Friesian. These records are all milkings for a seven-day period to weigh and test the milk.

Badger Cove Preducers

Badger Cows Producers A glanco at the Tecords which Wisconsin cows have hung up for animals the world over to "shoet at." will convince even the most skeptical that the Badger state is prepared to back up her boasts in a
most substantial manner. The state
records for each of the five major
breeds are: breeds are:

Holstein—Champion Dorg Korn-dyke, 29,395.7, 1,052.75, Fred Pabst,

Ocenomowec.

Ayrshire—Laurie Lorain, 16,753, 717.6, Steven Bull, Radne.
Guernsey—Yeksu's Tops of Gold Fannie, 19,794.9, 981.53, William M. Jones, Waukesha.

Jersey—Trinkei's Ebony J., 14,-112.2,759.17, K. T. Wiegand, Cleveland.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 19, all law offices of the city will close at 12:20 each Saturday for the afternoon, in has been decided. land, From Swiss-Flora Duwire, 16,-583.1, 649.40, M. W. Ayers, Honey

583. 649.2. M. W. Ayers, Honey Creek.

Recently a Holstein cow broke the sinte record in the senior four-year old class. Boss Johanna Pieteric Mercedes produced 28,660 pounds of milk and 1,239 pounds of butter in 265 days thereby plucing herself in an enviable position in cattledom. She is holder of all Wisconsin state records for two years' production, was holder of the world's record as a heifer for both milk and butter.

New Record Made

"Wisconsin Pride second," 2, pure bred Wisconsin Holstein owned by

"Wisconsin Pride second," a, pure bred Wisconsin Holstein owned by John Erickson, Waupaca, has just completed a yearly record which makes her the world's champion in the three year old class. She produced the enormous amount of 29,502 lbs of milk and 1327.93 lbs of butter in the 365 days on test. Her production greatly exceeds the former record held by "Ludy Aggle Echo Hengerveld," a California cow. Last week, a very creditable record was made by Jess Evergreen De Kol 2nd, another pure bred Wisconsin' Holstein owned by Otto E. Erdman, Juncau. She produced the excellent total of 27,889 lbs. of, milk-and 1266.6 lbs. of butter in a year as an eight year old. These production achievements in

the herds of both Mr. Erickson and Mr. Erdman are but fitting additions to the many excellent test records that have been made on cows on Wisconsin farms. Testing for production is what proves the merits of the breed and especially of the cows in a herd, because it eliminates all of record books a necessity.

## LEWIS AND TURNER

BACK FROM DETROIT

By H. B. Stang Co., Milwaukee.

They pack the finest grade only the finest grade only the finest grade only the carrill Methodist church and Rev.

F. J. Turrier, superintendent of the screw top, glass jars. Oscar Nelson was named by the regular nominating committee of the Mixanis club at its noon luncheon. Friday as the club candidate for the presidency for the year 1922. This was a recognition of the big work as he has done as secretary of the organization since it started.

10 hew members were taken into the club. Flower taken into the club taken into t

noon at the house the Rev. Niel Ham-sen officiated. Burial was at Hillside

#### U. S. WOMAN IS PRESIDING OVER GERMAN LEGATION

Baroness Wilhelm von Schoen.

Miss Catherine Birney, Washington society favorite before her marriage, is presiding over the German legation at Warsaw. She

is the Baroness von Schoen. baron is the new minister plenipo-tentiary of the German govern-ment to Poland.

More Singers Are Wanted

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**ECHEESE PROBLEM** 

needed.

for "Messiah"

An American woman, formerly

Edgerton

72, 'died Friday night after a long illness. She leaves her husband and, several children, all living in this yicinlty. The funeral will take place Monday at 1 p. m. at the home and at the Methodist church on Albion Prairie at 2 p. m. John Sherman, Civil war veteran

John Sherman, Civil war veteran and for many years chairman of the town board of Fulton, celebratted his 80th birthday Nov. 16. About 100 relatives and friends gathered at the home near the Newville bridge. Beside serving in the war of the rebellion. Mr. Sherman saw service in several Indian uprisings. Communion service will be observed in the English language at the Central Lutheran church Sunday at 11 a. m.

A box social will be held, Monday at the Merrifield school, at which Miss Agnes McIntrye is teacher. Proceeds will go toward purchasing a hot lunch outfit for the school.

Mrs. Charles Boyle visited in Stoughton this week.

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud McCarthy, Stoughton.

Harry Ash and A. L. Shumway

ton.

Harry Ash and A. L. Shumway will serve on the U. S. petit jury at the December term of court, which convenes Dec. 6.

Twenty four managers of electric plants in this part of the state met here Friday. in bi-monthly session, to discuss phases of service. The next meeting will be in Baraboo.

High School Notes.

A total of \$7.44 was collected from ligh school students for the canvas:

of the Edgerton branch of the American Red Cross, A collection also was made in the grade school but the amount is not known. A boys debating society has been rganized and a schedule of de-

organized and a schedule of de-bates will be announced soon as it is arranged.

The Edgerton high school Hi-Y-club recently organized will sand two delegates to the 19th annual older boys conference at Milwaukce, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

The Sophomores of the high school emertained the Freshman class at a party Thursday night. After a short program, dancing was enjoy-ed. Music was furnished by the Pecriess orchestra. The Sophomore girls served refreshments. Supt. Fred. Holt, attended a meet-ing of the board of control of the

auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.
The "Messiah" is to be given in this ing of the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic association at Milwaukee this week to decide a case involving the Antigo and Merrill high schools. Mr. Holt was have main parts and large choruses will take different numbers. Any who have not yet been to rehearsal and wish to appear in the production, are asked to be at the

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Weber's Milwaukce Chocolates fresh today. Conley & Leary Sweet Advertisemén**t** at party, algorithm of a right of a right of party and party and party and party and party and party and party

Monroe

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appointed a member at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers association in Milwaukee recently. The two other members of the board are Supt. P. F. Neverman, Marinette and Principal V. J. Barnes, Madison.

Owing to the weather conditions our sale of Thanksgiving Table Lin-ens and Fancy Linens will continue

#### THREE FROM COUNTY ON'U. S. JURY PANEL

Harry Ash, Edgerton, E. E. Clemons, Janesville, and H. L. Hulbert, Beloit, are those from Rock county who have been chosen as member of the petit jury for the December term of federal court. The calen-

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wheat ...... 34c 5 lbs. Self Rising Wheat

Flour ...... 34c 5 lbs. Pure Buckwheat 25c. 10-lb. pail Dark Karo .. 48c 

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perience.

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lot of fool notions as to what her family should do to keep up appearances. Though her father was a prosperous merchant, he went broke trying to keep up with Mary. The trouble with all who try to keep up with Mary is, they spend all their energy in keeping up instead of getting ahead. If you want to get ahead discriminate be-

The First National Bank

## Keeping Up Mary returned from boarding school with a

tween luxuries and necessities, between wants and needs, and put what you save thereby into a savings account at this bank.

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

Has Club Wednesday, — Mrs. Evelyn Welch McElin. Souh Jackson street, invited the members of a club to be her guests Wednesday night. Sewing filled the evening and a lunch was served.

Has Birthday Payty. — William Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Forest Park boulevard Jackson street. I observed his seventh birthday Saturday by inviting a number of his boy ariends to a matinee, after Patrick McCue.

boy friends to a matinee, after which refreshments were served at a down-town cafe.

Sponsors Card Party.—Circle 11, St. Patrick's church, sponsored 12, successful card party and bake sale in the school hall Friday night, more than 150 attending. Prize at Five Hundred was won by Mrs. John Joyce, at Forty-Five by Thomas Spohu, at bridge by Miss Margay ret Holton and at bunce by Mrs. Herman Garske, Refreshments were served following the entertainment.

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Mrs. Spoin Entertains.— Mrs. Thomas Spoin. South Franklin street, entertained the W. I. T. U. club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at Five Hundred were won by Mesdances Edward Eilespie. Michael Birmingham and John Sheridan. Refreshments were served after the game.

Have Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKewan, 722 Glen street en-tertained at a 7:30 dinner Friday night in Jonor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKewan.

Mrs. Doane Has Club - Eight members of a sewing club were en-tertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday night by Mrs. F. K. Doane, 26 Harrison street.

Celebrates Birthday: John Me. Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, South Bluff street, celebrated his ninth birthday Thursday by inviting eight boy friends to his home from 5-8 o'clock. Games and invieng esamble of the first and a supper music filled the time and a supper was served at six o'clock. He was presented with a shower of gifts as souvenir or the day.

Meets at Putnams—The Friday afternoon club met this week at the home of Mrs. C. S. Putnam. St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Fred Capelle taking the prize, while Mrs. Harry Smith was presented with a gift prize, Coffee and rolls were served at 4130. 4 4 4

Has Party Welnesday. — Mrs. John Mages, South Franklin street, entertained a party of women Wednesday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and a tea was served.

Primary Teachers Meet—A meeting of all primary teachers of the public schools of the city was held at the Webster school briday night. Miss Ella Jacobson of the Rock Gounty Teachers Training school, was re-elected president. She gave an interesting talk on the work that is to be taken up by the council this year. Community singing was enjoyed, after which Miss Edna Hood. Kenosha, talked or "Education Through Freedom." Presidents of the Parent-Teachers association were invited as special gaests.

A social hour, filled with games and music, followed, in charge of Miss Agnes Smith had charge of the refreshments, which were served at 9:30.

Assists in Concert.—Mrs. Louise De Veaux Murtaugh has just returned from Chicago, where she assisted Miss Edith Welch, in a concert given Wednesday night at the South-Side Y. M. C. A. at Oak Park. ill. An elaborate dinner preceded

With Mrs. Case.—Circle 1 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. H. Case. 432 South Bluff street Tuesday afternoon.

Meet at Bennlagn's-Mr. and Mrs Meet at Renalsaurs.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bennison, Milton avenue, entertuined the women of Circle 4 of, the Methodist church and their husbands Friday night. About 40 attended. A brosrum was given during the ovening. Mrs. H. R. Clithere, two plane solos, after which a mock trial was held. A bill was contended as the action, with Mrs. Alta Gardner, Mrs. Mary Nates, Mrs. Lyle Beard and

hostess Friday an atternoon tea club. Bridge was an atternoon tea club. Bridge was the anusement for the afternoon, at which Mrs. Edward Hyzer and Miss Ruth Kennedy took prizes. A tea was served by the hostess at six o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, North Terrace street, will entertain the club at their next meeting in two weeks.

To Have Club—Mrs. Harry Rumpt, Cherry street, will entertain a club of young women at 7:30 Monday night.

Attend Beloit Party.—Mrs. Hack and Miss. Ruth Jeffris, Third street, honor of W. H. Solle, Chicago, who is a dinner Wednesday night in honor of W. H. Solle, Chicago, who is the dinner Wednesday night in honor of W. H. Solle, Chicago, who is the honor of W. H. Solle,

elinic.

Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, has returned from Rochester,
Minn, where she had taken her son
for an operation. He is reported as
doing well.

Stuart Lamb and Raiph Morse, Milton avenue, are spending the week-

to avenue, are spending the week-cating grading are and with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dransfield and cost of \$13.512.99.

Ar. and ares Goorge Fransistation of the council of the form of Twin Grove, improving Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. John, Sheridan, 428 South Jackson street, has, returned from Waukeeha, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, or street McCloss of her brother, or \$11,000.

end visit.

Mrs. George Biorman, Madison, is a guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, St. Lawrence

or Mrs. J. H. McVicar. South Third street, has gone to Chicago to spend a week with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, South Main street, will close their home importation of the liquor into the for the winter and will leave Sunday for Edgerton, where they will live at the Hotel Carlton until spring. Their son-in-law, Roy MacDonald, is manager of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yost are home from their honeymoon and are at the Main the enforcement profits on their honeymoon and are at the Mrs. Karl Yost are home from their honeymoon and are at the Mrs. A grand fury could learn much, A guickers in the progression. Owing the bed of value, on the progression. Owing the bed of value, on the progression. Owing the bed of value on the progression. Owing the bed of value on the progression. Owing to th

the game were cater by arts. Char-les Schaller and Mrs. William Hem-ers of Lima, is advocated by the news-ming.

portable houses to solve the problem of, providing cheaper, more substantial, and better homes for the workers of Lima, is advocated by the newspaper El Tiempo. Interest in this type of wooden houses follows the crection here of a small portuble building in which has been shown the Seartle Chamber of Commerce exhibit of products made in that city.

The artibles in El Tiempo urge the recetion of groups of these houses in the outlying districts of the city, suggesting plans for the ultimate purses the selection of groups of these houses in the Brickson murder case is "not gesting plans for the ultimate purses of mud or unbaked adobe brick.

RICH WIDOW AIDS

CONVICTED REDS

ed in keeping a lath as to committed to jail by the cournitied to jail during the day and then turned out the same night, paroled to anyone, possibly the grand jury could determine the punishment, or even the reform sought by law.

We have one county official being quoted that the suspect being held into Brickson murder case is "not guilty"—but at the same time I understand he has not lifted his hand furned to jail to be considered as an interest inthis year.

FUR FABRIC WRAP

(FOR WINTER DAYS)

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#### CONVICTED REDS



Mrs. Glendower Evans.

Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy widow and friend of every labor movement, has contributed \$19,000 toward the defense fund of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Italian communists convicted at Dedham, Mass. of having murdered a factory paymaster and his gnard and robled them of \$18,000 The and robbed them of \$18,000. men have asked for a new trial.

## NEIGHBOR COUNTY At the Theatres

estimated cost of \$14,000.

In the towns of Albany and Decatur, improving the Brodhead-Albany road with gravel and 9-foot concrete, at an estimated cost of \$18,017.31.

In the town of Washington, relocating grading and draining the Average of \$12,51,200.

In the town of Twin Grove, improv-

of \$11,000.

The distances in all cases are incountie, depending upon the cost of
the work and it being left open so as
to continue the work as far as the

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on the application of laws.

The residents of the county are not only interested in seeing the laws enforced as demanded by Tudge Grimm, but also in how punishment it applied in the event of contests.

Moct Wellinesday.—The D. Y. B. Charles with hold its regular meeting at the Presbyterian clurch Wednesday night. The meeting night-has held if the enforcement program and lunce their friends in their Raphy night for the future. Those who will have charge of the 5.15 who will have the will be another thing which the subject to the first the fi

A FARMER,
who has called upon the sheriff
without results.

## SPECIAL NOTICE. Owing to the weather conditions, our sale of Thanksgiving Table Lineas and Fancy Linears will continue until Wednesday evening, Nov. 23rd. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement:

DRAMATIC READER Miss Louise Hinds, humorist, monologist, and dramatic reader from the East will give an evening's program at the Presbyterian Church Monday, November 21 at 8 P. M. Miss Hinds is an exceptional artist, one who has repeated return engagements before some of the most distinctive and select groups of Eastern cities.

Daniel Smiley, manager of Lake

Daniel Smiley, manager of Lake Mohont House says:

"It gives us the greatest pleasure to introduce Miss Louise Hinds. We can hardly say enough about her. She gives an evening entertainment to our four or five hundred guests three or four evening—and yet our guests clamor for more. In the many years we have known her, she has never disappointed us. She has the exceptional faculty of amusting her audiences without descending from a perfective enjoyable and high plane of literary tone and excellence."

#### MOVE STARTED TO PROTECT JEWELERS

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Puris—Large advertisements have
been appearing in the French press,
offering \$4,000 reward for information aiding in the arrest of persons
who bring about the entry in contraband into the United States of
pearls, diamonds and other precious
stones. It is specified that the value
of the soizures must be at least
\$46,000. The toffer is made by an
ussociation for the protection of
American jewelers.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Notice Atochison esting as law points of the court "FOUR HORSEMEN" AT APOLLO.

"REPUTATION" AND THE MAY STREET AND THE MET AND THE STREET AND THE provides a wonderful channel for the lisplay of the great/talent of Priscilla

display of the greaterant. Dean.

The star plays a dual role; that of mother and of daughter. The mother is first seen as a beautiful woman, radiant with health and conscious of her power as the most famous actress in Europe. Then as the story is unfolded, the effect of unrestrained dissipation is shown to sear her countenance and the concluding seenes show her face as a hideous death-mask in which the eyes glow with maniacal bassion. For the role of the daughter Miss Dean used only the customers

the work and it being left open so as to continue the work as far as the money will allow.

VOICE OF PEOPLE

Beditor Gazette:

I note that Judge George Grimm is ready to call a session of the Grand jury in Rock county it so ordered by the county board, I am of the opinion that such a session of the opinion that such a session should be called for a general survey of conditions in Rock county.

CLEVELAND BUILDERS

#### CLEVELAND BUILDERS MEET DIFFICULTIES

Cleveland, O .- The usual difficultics encountered in any large building in Cleveland having been over-come, the construction of the Fourth Federal Reserve bank is rapidly



This attractive winter coat: is made of lapinex, a new fur fabric made of lapinex, a new tar table which resembles seal. Large bell-shaped sleeves with tassels and a deep cape collar are interesting features of this wrap. It is but one of the many new wraps which are being made of fur fabrics.

Church Family Dinners Followed by Crowded Church Meeting.

Bonds between the senior and Junior members in a great partnership of 600 men and boys of Janesville was comented more closely at ban-

was comented more closely at ban-quets in six churches and a mass meeting at the Congregational church Friday night, as a part of the "Fath-er and Son Week" program.

After church family banquets at which there were 600 fathers and sons present, nearly all went to the Congregational church to participate in joint exercises. It had been plan-ned to march and have a song fest at Main and Milwaukee streets but this was concelled on account of the rain. was concelled on account of the rain, I Brank P. Doane lead the singing and Alexander E. Matheson presided.

Sing Song to Author
Unaware of the fact, the audiencehonored the speaker, Duncan Clark,
by singing "Men of Galillee" which
he wrote many years ago while covering a Sunday school convention at Louisyllle. Ky., as a newspaper re-porter. It was the first time, he sald. that he had heard a large body of people sing it and sing it so well. Mr. Clark gave up newspaper work to be-come managing / director of the come managing 7 director of the middle-west division of the Boys' Club Federation, with headquarters

In Chicago.

He stressed the importance of running the father and son program of
enterprise on a sound basis with both
the junior and the senior partner living up to their side of the agreement.

There can be no greater gathering. "There can be no greater gathering for future worthwhile good than this meeting tonight," said Mr. Clark, "The combination of father and son, is the greatest we can have. The father with immediate influence of good, the boy with promise of fuworthwhile achievements. takes a man to make a man and the success of many combinations has been the fact that the father made of his son, a chum. A bond of intimucy

and comradeship should be, formed early in life-which will continue as partnership through their entire life. That is, the secret of success. It is the most worthwhile, the most lasting partnership that can be formed and one which hvill be of tremendous help to the boy." Judgment and Experience

The speaker rapped the fathers; who "Ay off the handle" and have an explosion when the son does some WILL SHOW FARMERS

foolish things. "Judgment comes only with ex-perience," said Mr. Clark, "I would advise the boys, who sometimes think they know more than the senior part-

ner, to talk it over with him and let his judgment decide." The fathers were urged to acquaint themselves with the world in which the boy lives, which differes from the father's: become acquainted with his companions and then to take him into his own world. In this way, Mr. Clark said, will be accomplished the task of making out of boyhood the kind of manhood God can use.

Me stressed the fact that the partnership required a mutual obligation and that there was a business obligation of the son to deliver the goods for the father who signed the checke that he might not make a poor in vestment, and so that he would get value for his money.

Honest With Dad If you are not honest with your dads." Mr. Clark said, "the chances are that you will probably not be honest with the rest of the world. honest with the rest of the world. There is no greater influence in the son's life than the father. The time has with the father though sometimes short on account of his world, is of the greatest importance and has a tremendors value. There is hould be another thing which the son should show for his forther.

dontinent and the forthusiastic expres-sion, of our faith and our sincere in-ternational friendship."

Ambassador Collier, in his response.

referred to the fact that the United Statos had invested in Chile \$200,000,000, more than in all the other South-American republic combined. He expressed the hope that there would be an increase in travel, between Chile and the United States, an exchange in professors, a greatly stimulated in-terest in the history of the two nations and that their newspapers would publish impartial reports of current events in the two republics.



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COMING EVENTS. SUNDAY, NOV. 20.

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Vespers at 2.
Evening in Brancon at Congregational church.
MONDAY, NOV. 21.
Red Cross drive.

Ivening— Rehearsal for Kiwanis minstrels. Co. M. banquet at Edgerton.

On Job 54 Years



THOMAS CULLEN

Working for one firm nearly, 54, ears in this city is the record years in this city is the record of Thomas Cullen, South Franklin

street.

During that time he never took a vacation until, after his 60 year as yard foreman at the Janesville Machine company. The story was told in the Gazette a few, days

never shirked his work through his rank of foreman.

FERTILIZER BENEFIT [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

phosphate after. One-half of the field will be given a liberal applicational behavior in tion of lime. Alfalfa and corn will cocupy land that is half limed and revealed, open as half without lime. Each crop will have plots with the following traatment. Each phosphate and phosphate. ment: Rock phosphate, acid phosphate, menure; rock phosphate and annure; rock phosphate and clover; rock phosphate and lime; acid phosphate acid phosph phate and lime; manure and lime

#### HUGHES' STRATEGY HAS WORLD DIPLOMATS LOST IN PUZZLE Continued from Page 1.

view. He seems to be of the opinion that it is much wiser for the whole conference to look at the two subjects as separate or else there will ne mental reservations in the considbe mental reservations in the consideration of one subject which might interfere seriously with the conclusion of an agreement on the other subject. Mr. Hughes appears to emphasize rather the need of mutual trust, and an atmosphere of friendi-ness, so that no delegation will sus-pect the United States, at least, of trying to bargain on the naval armament to secure certain concessions on far eastern questions or vice versa.

Rey in Mechanies

But the truth is the key to the whole situation is more likely to be found in the mechanies of the procedure than in anything else. If an agreement on naval armament anything research the procedure than in anything else. an agreement on havit arminent could be reached at once, unques-tionably the American delegation would be tempted to sign it and put it out of the way as a gonerete achievement. But the examination by experts takes time, and members by experts takes time, and memorrs of the fuvial body with whom this correspondent talked were unable to hazard even a guess as to the time that will be consumed before final-signatures can be attached.

Hope of the Jupunese. Meanwhile, the effect fof Mr. Hughes tactics thus far has been to make the British and Japanese delegations at least believe that he is so deeply interested in naval arma-so deeply interested in naval arma-ment that he would dispose of that question quite apart from what hay pens on Far Eastern questions. Am-erican officials to whom this view is broughed insist that the foreign delegates do not know Hughes the negotiater and that if the language negotiates and that it the language of the original invitation is examined it will be seen how important a relationship he conceives Far Eastern questions to have the reduction of sea power in the Pacific. The British and Japanese through several of their spokesmen have given out the view that they believe the United States delegation is so much compelled for political reasons to point to a concrete result from this conference that their will rearlies. ence that they will sacrifice most anything including China, to get as agreement on the reduction of nava-

Hatifying Committee Work.
Whatever ther may be to this thepry, the suspicion is growing that
Mr. Hughes will be benefited by vents as they develop rather than by leliberate formulas, For instance, the talk among the navy men of protract-ed discussions on the "detalls" of the naval program coincides micely with the debates in committee concerning Far Eastern matters. Another important fact to bear in mind is this: Members of the American delegation in ex-plaining the parliamentary riles of the conference have emphasized the fact that-no "action" is actually taken Elkhorn—Manager Fred Hemstreet of Walworth county's farm and Agricultural Agent L. J. Merriam will coloperate in preparing a demonstration field at the county farm, to show the farmers of the county the benefits of fertilizers and lime.

The demonstration field of seven are is located along the public highway and just west of the county hospital, Alfalfa and corn will be used first and other grains in succeeding years. Mr. Hemstreet will furnish the seed and laborers to do tho work; while Mr. Merriam will serve the first when the component of the conference have emphasized the other conference have emphasized the fact that no "action" is actually taken except by the full conference and that where is done in committee is simply a committee report, unanimous though the agreement may be there. It is therefore being freely predicted that when the committee on limitation of armament reaches, an agreement, it will still be necessary for a least of the conference have emphasized the cattent or "action" is actually taken except by the full conference and that whatever is done in committee report, unanimous though the agreement may be there. It is therefore being freely predicted that when the committee report, unanimous though the agreement may be there.

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As soon as favorable weather arrives the field will be plowed and the fertilizer and time applied, the manura before plowing and the lime and phosphate after. One-half Hughes tactics are far from being revealed, open as some of the move

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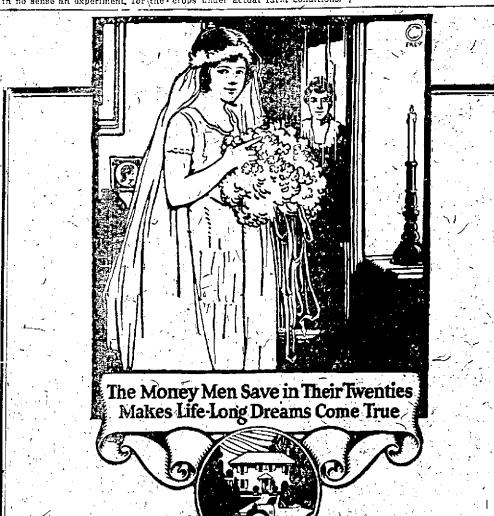
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neva-Walworth Highways Big Projects.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] brn.—The \$1,253,000 road proim for 1922 in Walworth county, as . They are the construction of Lake Geneva-Walworth county hunk line, eight and three-quarters niles in length, which will cost \$280,-100, and the Elkhorn-Burlington conrete road, on Route 20, seven and three-quarters miles long, to cost apoximately \$240,000.

The complete road program, which will mean the addition of 33 miles of concrete and nine miles of gravel, is

Eikhorn-East Troy,

as county depositories by the county board in session here this week All of the banks bld 3% for the county funds on the daily balance. The money

will be divided equally as possible.
Thomas E. Lean, Whitewater, was reelected superintendent of the poor and Dr. M. V. Dewire, Sharon, a member of the committee on common schools. Dr. Edward Klane, Elkhern, why characteristics and the belief chosen examiner for the blind and deaf, and Mrs. Grover Kull, Dicomfield, a member of the health-

#### Lecture on Christian Science Tuesday Evening

Wm. D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B. mem-ber of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-Church of Christ, Scientist, in 1808-ton, Mass., at the church edifice of the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and S. High Streets, this city, next Tucsday evening, Novem-ber 22nd, commencing at 8:15°P. M. The locture is free. All persons in-terested are cordially invited to at-tond. Advertisement

#### PIONEER OF LAKE GENEVA IS BURIED

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Linke Geneva John Agern, 51,
blonger resident of Lake Geneva and member of the county board of super-member of the county board of super-ylgors, died suddenly at his home. Wednesday. Henrt disease was giv-ten as the cause of his death. "Mr. Agern had attended a meeting of the county heard at Elkhorn du-

in the afternoon feeling as well as For the last few years Mr. Agern as been employed by the city of ake Geneva and, through his work known throughout the county.
The funeral was held at the I

#### SECOND FIRE THIS

WEEK AT CALORIC A rubbish fire in the rear end of the boiler at the Stanford-Caloric plant, Spring Brook, called out the fire department at 6 p. m., Triday. Chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze, slight damage being done. This is the second time this week the department has been called to the plant, having been there Tuesday to extinguish an over-heated journal.

CARD OF THANKS

Evansville. — Miss Esther Mae Franklin, Evansville, and Michael William Klein, Appletop, were mar-ried Friday in Rockford. They-were accompanied there by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin. After a short honey-moon, Mr. and Mrs. Klein will re-turn to this city. turn to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt and two daughters, and Miss Esther Brunsell motored to Waukesha Sat-

urday to witness the Lawrence-Car-roll football game and the Carroll college homecoming. Cleo Stokes and Ellis Murry left Thursday for Wansau by auto. D. S. Murry accompanied them as far as Baraboo, where he will spend a few days. 🔻

The camping club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mrs. L. F. Miller spent Saturday afternoon in Madison.

William Martin, who, underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, recently, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth and con Hobert who have been been

son. Robert, who have been guests at the home of R. E. Acheson, returned Friday to their home in

Mrs. Alice Austin of Beloit has rented the lower part of the E. P. Worthing house on East Main street and will move in the first of the

The Afternoon club met Friday at beth Cain; Picturesque Wisconsin, Mrs. Eva Van Patten; Thanksgiving readings, Mrs. Ollie Fellows; poll call, Thanksgiving quotations.

Christ Jorgenson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee. Dr. Terry Durner, New Glarus, spent Friday afternoon at the home of A. E. Durner.

Several relatives and friends call-ed on Mrs. N. T. Slawson Friday at her home on North Madison

day Mrs. D. C. Salisbury is III at her

home on Grove street.

L. A. Saladay and family and
Mrs. Arthur Spencer went to Chicaso Friday to stay over Sunday.

Mrs. Forest Durner entertained Wednesday night in honor of Miss-Fern Ball, who will leave soon to

work in Chicago.

Mrs. Maric Reese and Edward Milard, Brodhead, were married in Rockford Thursday. Mrs. Reese has relatives in this vicinity and lived southwest of town for several years.

B. H. Ford, Earl Fellows, Harrley Smith Mrs. and Mrs. Leanard Texars.

Weber's Milwaukee Chocolates fresh today. Conley & Leary Sweet Shop.

#### Shipping Ass'n Is Reorganized at Orfordville

In conjunction with Avon. Plymouth and Newark, the Orfordville livestock shipping "association was reorganized at a Farm Bureau meeting held in Orfordville, this week? The new shipping board consists of Freeman Fossum, Charles Tows, Torris Everson, John Bernstein and Harley Christianson. The board will cleet a manager in the near future. The Spring Valley Farm, Bureau elected Harley Christianson, president and Albert Glibertson and C. O. Dickey on the executive committee, which is to appoint the school district committeemen.

Building of highway 20 with concrete was discussed during the meet

orete was discussed during the meeting and J. P. Smiley and Charles Taylor were named to represent the district before the county board. County Agent R. T. Glassco lec-

Schaefer in charge. Members of the county board attended.

Mr. Agern came to Lake Geneva in 1882 to become foreman of the C. C. Royles estate on the southeastern shore of Lake Geneva. He remained with Mr. Boyles 26 years. In the fall of 1997 Mr. Agern purchased the Barlow farm from Mr. Boyles and he engaged in general farming and stock raising until June, 1911; when he sold his farm and purchased three houses and lots in Lake Geneva.

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#### FORMER MERCHANT OF GENEVA DIES

Lake Geneva.—Marcellus Avander Pondleton, 81, Lake Geneva resident for more than 50 years, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Cole, at

Lyons.
For years he conducted a variety We desire to thank our neighbors termitely in the dry goods, grocery and friends, the B. R. T. of A., and W. O. jowelry business. Retiring in 1918, W. for their sympathy, kindness and he moved to Lyons and spont the last chautiful flowers.

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Adoption of New Assessment Figures Also on County Board's Program.

In addition to the budget, the ounty board starting next week accept the report of F. A. Taylor; supervisor of assessments. There is a difference of opinion among mem bers of the board of equalization on the raising of Beloit's assessment figures to equal those of Janesville, 'The equalization committee will meet again in Janesville before the

heard meeting and seek to agree on a report. 'A unanimous report is doubtful, rather majority and mi-nority reports are expected: Taking an average from 1919 to 1921 the assessments on Janesville have been increased 50, percent and in Beloit only 20 percent. The assessments in the Edgerton, and Evansville in the two year period have increased an average of 10 percent and in the towns and villator should be the two years period have increased an average of 10 percent and in the towns and villators should either percent according lages about eight percent, according to statements made during the com-

to statements made during the com-mittee meetings.

F. F. Livermore, Beloit assessor, will attend the next committee meeting. His figures for Befoit for 1921 were raised materially by Supervisor Taylor.

The sum of \$5,000 was appropri

#### DELAVAN RESIDENT FOUND DEAD IN BED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

#### MILTON GRADUATE. OF '96 FILLS POST HELD BY DALAND



The sum of \$5,000 was appropriated from the general fund for\poor relief in Beloit during the closing session Friday. The board took exception to so much money being spent in Beloit for poor relief to respect to the settlement of the local institution.

Seegmiller, for 13 greeting favorably this fall under the

Acting President Whitford did not lack experience in the rolline work of a college leader when he was called to fill temporarily the place left vulcant by Dr. Daland. From 1901 to the present time, with the exception of one year spent on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, he has served on the Milton teaching staff and assisted in the president's office. He Delavan.—Stewart Plint, 71, a resident of Delavan almost his centire life, was found dead in bed by his sister, who broke into his room Friday noon. Death was due to cancer, from which he has suffered for some time.

He is survived by one son, Harry, Delavan, and a daughter, Mrs. I Neterio, Milwaukee, two sisters, Mrs. George Hatch, Delavan, and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Delavan, and five brothers, Edward and Jomes, Delavan; H. A. Belvidere, Ill. Buggene, Portland, Ore, and George, Yates City, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 2:30

## Christian Science

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Next Week

#### LAST TIMES TONIGHT-

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spent in Beloit for poor relief to replace George Seegmiller, for 19 affairs of the college have been proyents poor commissioner, with Nels Benson.

A total of \$20,000 was authorized to be placed in the budget for the Rock county asylum and \$10,000 for the maintenance of highways.

The board will convene again at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

southwest of town for several years.

B. H. Ford, Earl Fellows, Harley
Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager
and David Baird attended the Wisconsin-Chicago football game Saturday.

Among those who attended the
county board meeting in Janesville
Friday, to boost for the proposed
concrete road, were: Mr. L. Paulson,
Dr. C. M. Smith, John Tullar, C. J.
Blakeley, F. W. Gillman, Z. W. Miller, George Pullen and Frank Lewis

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## was unusue to make a recommenda-tion and referred the question back to the board as a whole. M. O. Mouat, Janesville, called for the distribution of the bonds to be used all over the county. "The county money will be need-"The county money will be needed in all banks when the people pay their taxes," he declared. Many supervisors took the floor for short speeches. A. E. Matheson, took the floor urging, accepting the highest bid and J. W. Dady, president of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, also urged the acceptance of the bid pointing out his bank thas made extensive loans to farmers and that distribution meants, only small amounts to each bank: H. A. Van Oven, Beloit banker, pleaded for the distribution of the funds as an aid to the farmers. Evening, 7:30 & 9:00.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

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Comp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the solders of the World War, suitable and adequate, and pressure (the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place.
Finish the paving of Innexville streets and complete the sever system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either build a new botel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

NOW YOU SEE AND NOW YOU DON'T SEE-BEER

Congress has played a most interesting joke of the brewers and bootleggers who have been holding jollifications over the licensing of brewerles for the manufacture and sale of beer as a medieine. Likewise on the doctors who have added druggist who has been licensed to handle beer as a part of the barroom supplies.

wasning machine, she is very apt to this decided with her husband, and frequently it is decided that they can't afford it.

"Now if the wife has a budget she can find a "Now if the wife has a budget she can find a way to buy these appliances, and put more in the constant way to buy these appliances. many months of waiting and hours of debate has completely upset the plans of the brewery interests and the distributors of alcoholic beverages through the thin veil of medicine. It was a mistake anyhow from the beginning to issue the perpending. Four days only have clapsed since that i order was made effective in Wisconsin and Milmarket with cases of high Rowered peer for the tween all wool and shoddy, and advise her in very sick. Pictures of the persons waiting at a purchasing furniture, so that she may know the drug store for that beer disclosed a husky lot of people, but one can never tell what serious thing ailed them. It was farcical then and it was bound to continue a farce so long as the order permitting the sale of medical beer was in force.

The anti-beer bill is a drastic measure, more even than the original Volstend law and extends the corrective governmental power. It curtails the number of prescriptions permitted and makes it unlawful to import liquors for nonbeverage purposes until all the present stocks here have been

It will be noted that Senator Robert M. LaFollette voted against the bill and for the breweries

John Barleycorn, who rose from the grave to drink a case of medicinal beer, has gone back.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST IN THE BRICK-SON CASE.

Of course the coroner's inquest in the death of Mrs. Christianna Brickson could go no farther than to establish the fact that the elderly lady had been murdered by a person or persons unknown But as a legal formula the verdlet is important Little that was new developed. It remains the most terrible crime Rock county has known for a great many years. It remains also for the authorities to make every effort to see that the death of this woman is legally and in regular course, duly avenged. That is a step for the public protection and the safety of the homes of the people of the county demands that nothing be tion appeared serious overlooked and that no one go to sleep on the job. It would be a disgrace to the county to have it said that in the darkness of the evening a woman on her own property, old and unsuspecting, can . be shot down like a dog and the murderer go scot free. Every citizen is so deeply interested that he owes his aid and assistance where it can be given.

No man is taxed up to what he thinks he is worth.

to the apprehension and conviction of the man

who killed Christianna Brickson.

#### WHEN NATURE PRESENTS HER ART GAL-LERY.

with the decorative pencil. With swift touch and unerring eye for the splendor he might disclose, he laid a lacery of silver on every tree and shrub and limned trees and foliage in outline of white. Here and there on the east and southeast sides of the tree trunks there was the black and rugged, bark showing in sharp contrast emphasizing the silver and white only the more. The huddled fig- Food ...... 27 ures going to work in the early morning, the man or woman shivering, and denouncing winter, failed to see that outside the door, along the street and read there was a picture which never could hang in any other gallery excepting and save the one spread out before them with its dome of graying blue and its walls of sky and horizon. It was worth the price of the few minutes discomfort and to him who saw and drank in the unpainted glory of this winter morning there was compensation for many disappointments.

If only old Black Hawk were alive to go over the trail from Rockford to Edgerton, the celebration of the great highway would have been complete in all detail.

The keynote of the arms conference is stated beer taken away from him?" somewhat strongly by the Giornale d'Italia of Rome that "Anglo-Saxon unity has been realized." The Tribuna also will meet a responsive echo in tions makers keep on lying about the necessity of the United States when it declares that "Mr. war and the futility of arms limitation.

#### FEMININE FINANCE

New York-With business in its present will ed stale, many women now face the harrowing necessity of maintaining the family's usual standard of living upon a greatly reduced income. This is a task obviously requiring much skill and careful thought. It cannot be successfully performed in haphazard fashion. The welfare of the family, and in large part the stability of the nation, depend upon the ability of its women folk to spend

money judiciously.
In recognition of this fact, several New York banks are preparing to open home savings departments in charge of experts, who will assist depositors in the wise disbursement of their in-comes. Advice on all household matters will be furnished, from the respective merits of cuts of ment to the proper amount for Willie's weekly allowance. Household budgets, cut and arranged to suit the needs of individual families, will be

In order to train experts for these new bank positions, the Department of Finance, of the New York University has opened a course known as Management of Personal Income" in which a large number of business women are enrolled. It is taught by Miss Elizabeth Hallam Bohn, a well known finance lecturer and household manage

ment expert "Women are more and more being called upon to give financial counsel to their own sex," said Professor Bohn, in discussing the new course. "America stands today in the position in which economic problems must be solved through thrift. Ploncers in this field must teach her sons and daughters the full and solemn truth of this fact, and unless they gain a deep and sincere appreciation of the necessity of thrift we cannot hope to hold the position we occupy as flag

"Living within one's means is not enough. This would simply keep the wolf from the door for the time being. The business that simply comes out even in this way at the end of the year would be quickly termed a failure.

They say that whiskers may be banned—from Frisco to N'Yawk.

The necktle manufacturers are putting up a quickly termed a failure. quickly termed a failure.

"Every woman should keep a budget, whether she is a home maker or a business woman. The first item in this budget should be savings I figure that a man with a family of five compined.

The blustry days are coming and it's time to take pre that a man with a family of five compined. salary of \$200 a month should put away at least. The chest protector makers, they are starting in ure that a man with a family of five earning a 5 to beef.

The percent of it as savings. If he earns but to beef.

The hair is badly needed in some mattresses, we \$150 he should save at least 3 is percent. If he is know, reap the harvest where the old lace carning only \$100 a month he still must save, even its time to reap the harvest where the old lace \$150 he should save at least 3 1/2 percent. If he is must be golded by the incomes.

beer to other remedies prescribed and to the needs a new typewriter, he buys it without question. If the wife idesires a vacuum cleaner or a washing machine, she is very apt to talk it over

savings banks at the end of the year, because of the saving in wages for help that she has made." After properly distributing her income on paper. the next problem of the housewife is to see that mits to brewerles when the anti-beer bill was she gets her money's worth for each expenditure. The home-savings experts will aid her in doing this. If her income be small, they will urge her to buy food direct from the city markets or from waukee drew the yellow ribbon as the first in the chain stores. They will coach her in buying texmarket with cases of high Rowered beer for the tiles, so that she will perceive the difference be-

genuine from the imitation. Experience has shown that thrift is often particularly lacking in families of the upper middle class where the income is substantial. Thus in a case brought to the attention of a pioneer homesavings expert not long ago, a man whose income averaged \$300 a month complained that his family was unable to save anything and that it often ran into debt. The home savings expert went over his list of household expenses and immediately saw that a large part of his salary was going to servants. five being employed to do work of a comparatively small household. She advised him

According to this home savings expert. The ignorance of women on financial matters is sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining in one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining. In one case in which she was fare sometimes appaining in one case in which she was to live in an attractive apartment.

It is a sometiment of the was president was compelled to go to Canada on a business trip. The home savings expert chanced to pay the first call on the couple the day that he has former years. He was president was compelled to go to Canada on a business trip. The home savings expert deared the principle of the pr

"You don't deserve such a husband, my dear," she declared. "You really should be asliamed of yourself. Here the good man left you a perfectly nice signed check and trusted you to fill in the amount/yourself."

On the whole, though, this woman, believes women of the simple doll type are growing very rare. The majority of modern women, she says, take great pride in their own capability, show much skill in managing their finances, and seldom allow themselves to get the worst of a bargain. Considering that they have never been specially This was a good morning in which to visit the trained for buying goods, they are remarkably greatest of the world's art galleries. In the night successful in the management of their houshold business, but this innate ability cannot wholly the Master Painter of the Universe had been busy compensate for a lack of training. The most compute the decorative pencil. With swift touch and fortable, contented homes are those where thrift. prevails and the family finances are systematic-

ally distributed by means of a budget, Following are a few sample budgets for man and wife, compiled by the Savings Banks Associ-

ation of the State of New York: Income per mo. \$100 \$150 \$200 \$200 \$400 \$500 Savings .... \$ 10 \$ 20 \$ 30 \$ 60 \$ 90 \$125 Food .... 27 40 42 50 65 80 Rent ..... 30 75 \ 100 Clothing ..... 15 25 30 50 55 Operating ..... 10 18 30 35 45 Advancement, Recreation . . 8 11 20 30 45 50

\$100 \$150 \$200 \$300 \$400 \$500

Hughes carries out in his proposals the good sense. of Mr. Harding."

A former instructor in the University of Pennsylvania stampeded an audience to cheer for Lenine. The very men who stampeded, would un-

der the Russian system, be asking for bread What doth it profit a man that he resigns as police commissioner and then has the brewing of

While the sleeping dogs of war lie, the muni-

## JUST FOLKS

WINTER JOYS. 

With the songs the children sing

Don't like winter and its cold? That's a sign we're getting old. Getting old and feel the sting of the blizzard's buffeting. And the silence makes us feel That the touch of death is real! Yet indoors the wood fire snaps like the children on our laps.

Winter and the trees asleep Winter and the trees asleen Under blankets white and deep. Yet behind our doors we stay Watching merry youth at play: Telling stories new and old. Takes that never would be told. To the young in prose or rhyme. Were it always summer time.

Here are joys we'd never know But for ice and frost and snow— Elize of fire and fillt of song. Love to make us brave and strong, Peace that comes from little arms, And a thousand other charms Blent with radiant delights Only known to winter nights.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

WHISKERS.

The parbers are crusading for the nude and

eurtains grow. "Every housewife should have a budget, and as the house is her business no interference from her husband as to the running of it should be tolerated.

"If the husband in his business decides that he needs a new typewriter, he buys it without question. If the wife desires a vacuum cleaner or a country.

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Some such language as this is now the order of the day when addressing a mule; Darling, will you kindly move forward in the

nisle?" or—
"Sweetheart, our load of powder is getting cold, will you kindly hasten?" or—
"Mother's Joy, the general is waiting for us so he can have a battle. Your arm, please, pet, and we will be on our way."

and we will be on pur way.

The old method of addressing an army mule was: "Say, you leather-necked, wobble-jawed, beetle-browed, knock-kneed, gosh-hanged, ding-swizzled son of a Portuguese sea-cook, make it snappy or I'll bean you with a neck-yoke (regular Billy Sunday stuff)."

But the world is growing better now, all the nations are brothers (except lifteen or twenty), and all is sweetness and light. Why should not the mule come in for a little mushy talk, along with everyhold class? with everybody clae"

17 THE MEAN THING. .

"I am doubtful about an acquittal."
"But your ellent is very beautiful."
"That's just the trouble. We've got a lady jury." Oysters produce pearls, but not so many as the

A bird in the hat is worth \$25 in the millinery



this week that it has to print a supplement sheet. That is an indication of good business and the belief in getting move.

The Whitewater Register has dug up the fact that a fair was held there in 1856. The first one was mostly given over to clearing out the stumps and grubbing the small trees.

The Delayan Republican says that with coal at \$20 a ton the scale of wages is too low.

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The Elkhorn Independent tells about a Burlington man who/picks a chicken in 10 seconds.
He makes 12 quick moves to do it. Mr. Hawkins might be able to shave in less time than that.
Evanswille Review notes that some of the towns that voted hardest against the hard roads three years ago are pulling the most for the cement roads now.

The Regarter Estrace Technology is to low to the result of the content of the

The Edgerton Tobacco Reporter is starting or The Edgerton Tonacco Reporter is starting on 48th volume. That means 48 years of falthful service for the community. Under the management of D. G. Ristad the Reporter has made many new friends.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1881.—The sew line on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to Chicago, via Beloit, Rockford and Elgin; will be opened for business next Monday. The train leaves here at 3:27. There have been many changes made in the time table recently—Pastors will talk on temperance at their clurches tomorrow night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1891.—Lynn S. Pease, Madison, has been selected to superintend, the state school for the Blind here. He succeeds Supt. Parker, who resigned because of ill health.—A Chicago safe expert was in the city yesterday and inspected the safe at the office of the city cierk. He did not have the least difficulty in opening it, and suggested a time lock as the only safe kind.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1991.—A Chicago company is arrang-ing to start a new industry in this city. Dykes will be built on the Guy Wheeler property and during the winter filled in with water for ice. Artesian wells will be dig to furnish the water. Ice obtained in this manner is clearer than the river ice.—Livestock dealers in this city are at-tending the national show in Chicago this week.

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 19, 1911.—Sunday.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BREAKFAST FOOD FOR HALF A CENT

These best cereal to eat at breakfast considered from every point of view-flavor, mutritive and caloric value, aid to digestion and the natural peristalitic movement of the bowel, richness in vitumines, a source of available iron and phosphorous, and a satisfying all round food-costs something less than half a cent for a good size family breakfast. This finest of all breakfast foods is just plain wheat \$1.25 a bushel retail at the feed stores.

with the evil of using pills and thing maintain the bowel action. Fo the children it is of course a become food than the pread we humorously term the staff of life, giving them some actual sustenance instead of a pretty box a puff of wind to easily them to school. Some families pre-

bowel, richness in vitamines, a source of available from and phosphorous, and a satisfying all round food-costs something less than half a cent for a good size family breakfast. This finest of all, breakfost foods is just plain wheat. \$1.25 a bushel retail at the feed stores.

J. P. W.— idea for some shrewed food baron here-J. P. W., mearing just plain wheat, has only one drawbinek for the householder, it has to be cooked. You can't rush into the pantry, rip open a package, and rushle it into the dishes all ready to serve. It must be cooked three hours-all on one day, or one hour off each of three successive days, preferably in a double boiler or steam cooker.

A. Milwailkee man who is enter taking grave chances against divorce, or assertling himself in a way that few husbards dare do these days, has purchased a bisshel of wheat at the feed store for \$1.25 and now the rash fellow writes to ask me how it should be prepared. The only preparation required is a \$76 kitchen cabinet with roiler bearings, a \$180 range with plekel placed diagrams on it and a \$12.60 volume entitled. Thow to Feed the Brute, purchased from a literary gentlement to \$3.75 down and \$1 a month for eight menths or thereabouts. Oh, yes, the double holler may be had at the hardware store for \$2 cents if you're not to all fired proud to carry-st home or \$1.98 if you prefer to have it deals for a great many individuals an attural laxative which does away with the evil of using pills and things to maintain the bowel action. For the children it is of course a better

Dr. Brady will answer all signal deters pertaining to health, they impleies of general interaction and the column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed cayelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady Gazette.

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Q. How many people are there in he United States over 21 years of

the United States over 21 years of Colleges will claim much attention age. Of these, 31,403,370 are men and 22,483,150 are women. The total number of the college will claim much attention age. Of these, 31,403,370 are men and age. ber of citizens 21 years of age and over is 54,421,832, this being made over is 54,421,832, this being made over is 54,421,832, this being made over is 54,661,880 men and 20,759,952 when and comprising all native persons and naturalized foreign-born During the planetary government

persons and naturalized foreign borit persons.

Q. How are hayberry candles made? J. n. W.

A. The berries are collected from furnish a sensation of special interthe bayberry bush and boiled in palls of water. The wax rises to the top, is skimmed off, and boiled again. Regular candle wicks are cut the desired length, attached to a rod dipped in warm water, then dipped into the pall of wax several times, allowing

skirts the sea through the most beautiful residential section. The spot is
only 400 feet from the water, and
may be seen by all ships approaching; and leaving the harbor. Forsome unaccountable reason, however,
the project has not yet been carried
to completion, and to date the monument has not been placed in position.

Mexicali, Lower Cal- Thirteen Mexican revolutionists were killed in a battle and four more were execut-

Harrisburg, III.—Two men crushed to death when a shaft they were sinking caved in.

#### The Parama Canal Is An Object Lesson In Patriotism

Everybody knows that the Panama Canal was a great undertaking but how many American citizens realize that it is the most gleantic engineering enterprise in the history of the human race?

The Panama Canal is not merely a mammoth ditch connecting two oceans. It is far more than that it is an imperisable memorial of the constructive genius of our people—of our wlettery on the battle-lied of pance.

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Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for feturn, postage on a free copy of the Penama Map.

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Man X See X See X See X See X See X The stars incline but do not compel. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1021. Astrologors read this as an uncer-Astrologers read this as an ancer-ain day. The stars appear to from on the Earth, for Jupiter, the Sumand Jranug are all adverse, while Nep-Uranus are all adverse, while Net une is faintly benefic in influence. Under this configuration there may be lack of confidence in business con-tions, failure to take advantage of good opportunities and uncertainty

that affects trade. This is not a lucky day for plan-ning or beginning any new project. Unpopularity for a university head

INV CITY MICH.—A new species of "con man" has been discovered here. The city put a bounty of ten gents on rats, and for obvious reasons, required only the tails of the dead reddents be presented for "cashing in." This counting developed into a rather perfunctory performance and then it developed that some of the even-present "small boys" were mixing in pieces of insulated wire, and even small piguils with the rat anneadures. appendages.
Rat tails now are "void if detachad" from the pelt of the victim.



Farmer Al Bentley was adjudged Insane tduy, an' a number of his Irlends now recall that he didn't com-plain when in town last week. Mrs. her husband visterday for usin an embroidered company towel.

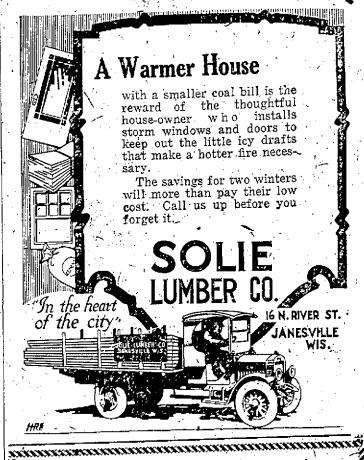


#### Taking Lunch Here

is a pleasure that many discrimis a pleasure that many discriminating women allow themselves. Our special menus and service as well as our special prices please both their taste and their purses. Stop in when you are in the neighborhood and try our special ladies funcheon, service. We know you will enjoy it so well you will serve are not are the server are the come again often.

New Commercial Hotel and Cafe

North Academy street;



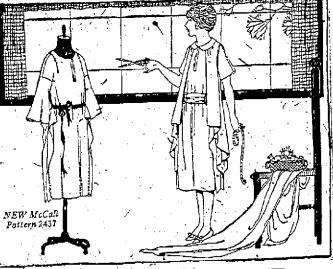
## TEAM! TEAM! J.H.S.

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pery of Satin, Canton Crepe, and the Dress itself of Tricotine, Serge or, perhaps, a Duvetyn. This December New McCall Pattern 2437

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## "The Love Pendulum" MINUTE MOVIES

By MARION RUBINCAM

the thin woman must feel terribly

My sympathies are all for the thin woman.—It is much harder to force oneself to take a nap than it is to do without one, and it is much easier to eat food you do not want than it is to turn away from the fattening dishes that tempt you. However, here are a few hints which the thin woman will find of great value.

Where you have a chalce of food

is quite as stimulating.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

PUTTING ON WEIGHT We talk so much here about re- it will reduce it, but it is valuable ducing flesh that I sometimes think if you are reducing all over. Many

neglected, particularly because it is reduced the bust by massaging with so much more difficult to gain flesh spirits of camphor. This is used to than to lose it.

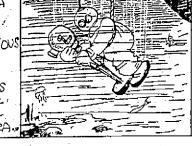
women have told me that they have

dry up the milk when weaning a

WHEELAN

SOME RECENT UNDER SEA PICTURES SHOWING A FEW OF THE MOST USELESS AND UNAMBITION

SPECIMENS IN THE DOMAIN OF FATHER . MEDIUNE. THESE VIEWS WERE MADE POSSIBLE THE USE OF THE NEW SUBOSCOPE CAMERA.



A GLUMP IS A FLAT FISH OF ABOUT SIX CUBIC METER'S IT IS RARELY CAUGHT AS IT IS TOO LAZY TO BITE AND SELDOM SEEN AS IT IS TOO TRED TO MOVE ---

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THE STRIPED DOGGEREL IS ANOTHER DEEP SEA FISH WHICH IS OF LITTLE INTERES IT SWIMS AIMLESSLY TO AND FRO AND IS BLACK & WHITE

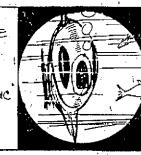






SUBMARWE RHOTOGRAPHY WAS ITS NCONVENIENCES





A MOST UNUSUAL FISH WAS DISCOVERED BY PROFESSOR H.H. HOKUM WHILE VISITING THE ISLAND OF RHUBARB . IT HAS ONLY. TWO HIND LEGS INSTEAD OF NONE -



Change Programi Minum



Beating Him to It



than to lose it.

To gain flesh if you are too thin, means that you must overcome any number of obstacles. You must stop worrying, if you belong to the worrying type; you must stop rushing about heryously if you are neurotic; you must make yourself rest if you are neurotic; you must make yourself rest if you are restless; and you must run the are restless; and you must run the are restless; and you want, then you want.

dry up the milk when weaning n child, and its action then is to reduce the bust so much as to make it flat. The below is you is if you are neurotic; you must make yourself rest if you are restless; and you want, are considered who have written me of this say they have stopped using the spiration of the you want, as to make it flat.

flat, they only used it long enough to take off some of the flesh: oride were back. They had the re-Dinner Stories

When an elbow, vigorously used in debate, hits the edge of a plaie of soup, the soup spatters. Also, the tablecloth suffers, It happened at Giesenheimer's Hungarlan restaurant woman will find of great value.

Where you have a choice of food always eat the fattening dishes. Eat the soups in preference to this soup, the soup spatters. Also, the soups are the fattening dishes. Eat the fat perfected to this soup, the soup spatters. Also, the soup spatters. It happened at follows the liberally of spatces and eat sweets and puddings as much as you can without overloading the stomach. This is the great danger in getting fat, for undigested food is an added that you got no honor? Suppose tax on the system. Eat as much butter as you possibly can and cream wheneves you can get it. Instead would they say to you?

whenever you can get it. Instead would they say to you.
of coffee with hot milk in it. drink a given of the cibow.
added. This tastes quite as good and is quite as stimulating.

F. M. J. Eisle, W. Embarrassed, holmers." F. M. J., Eisle. W., Embarrassed.

Theyman and the bride were among

"Sorry I can't help you, buddy," was the answer, "but the law does not permit any rate cutting. You'll have to get the money somehow."

An hour later the man and the

50 or so men and brides awalting their turns at the marriage bureau in the municipal building. New York.

"I'm half a dollar short," said the man to the city official who receives the \$2 fee. "What shall free?"

Mrs. S. J. S., etc.—In practically every case the; busy will reduce of itself, as the, body is reduced. A large bust usually, though of course not always, means that the woman weights too much. But young girls sometimes are over developed in the bust, though in every tother way, slim. But here, there is no cause to worry because when fully mature, the bust will be in proportion to the rest of the body. Other bust reduction methods are difficult. Bathing with cold water makes the bust firm. I do not think



This is more of a lessen in "Civic Attractiveness", than it is a drawing lesson. Can you find a shed, barn or fence in your own back yard that you can draw? Then make another drawing of it and see if you can improve the looks of it in the same way. Have vines to cover the old dead trees or cover the unattractive old fence. Cannas, hollyhocks or other tall flowers, planted by the fence will add to the beauty of the back yard. Large boulders placed along the walk will make the walk more attractive, and don't forget to give the barn a coat of paint.

objide were back. They had the required \$2.

"Where'd you get it?" inquired the city officer. "Borrow from friends?
"Naw," said the man. "We didn't know anybody to borrow from. So we went out and hocked the wadding ring."

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast, Broiled Finnan Haddle. Radishes.
/Rolls. Tomato Jam. Coffice. ·Lunchenn

Orango Salad.
Whole Wheat Bread.
milk Spice Cookies. Dinner Breaded Veal Cutlets. Creole Sauce.

Mashed Potatioes. Coles!aw
Pincapple Sherbet.

Coffee.

THANKSOIVING RECIPES

Indian Pudding -- Four cups milk, ne-half cup maple sugar, one-han cun' molasses, one-quarter cun corn meal, one-half teaspoon salt, one-han teaspoon ginger, one tablespoon melted butter. "I Scald the meal in tile milk, add the

other ingredients, pour into, a well-buttered pudding dish and bake four ours. Frozen Cranherries -- Rour cups cranberries, one and three-quarter cups corn syrup, one-half cup sugm

two cups boiling water.

Pour the water over the sweeten ng add the berries and cook 10 min ling, add the berries and cook 10 minutes. Cool. Put in a mold, cover tightly and pack in ice and salt for four hours. Baking powder or cocouring may be used. If preferred, the mixture may be strained before cooling. It may be frozen in a freezer by occasionally scraping the mixture from the sides and not turning it. Use equal parts of ice and salt for packing.

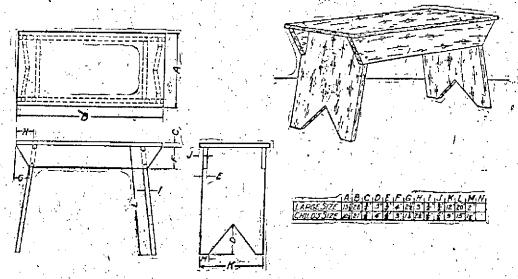
spoon ginger, grating of nutmeg.
Mix all the ingredients and bake in a crust in a slow oven.

(SANDWICHES 1

Club Sandwich-Toast two slices of oread. Spread one slice with mayon-mise dressing, cover with a crisp let-que leaf, with thin slices of cooked haise dressing toyer with a cross for type leaf, with thin slices of cooled bacon, with slices of tomato, and with mayonnaise cover another leaf of lettuce, and with the other slice of toast which has been spread with mayonnaise. Cut in two diagonally

Ham and Pickle Sandwich-Mix equal parts of chopped cooked ham, chopped sweet pickle and boiled dressing. Spread between thin slices of bread, Remove crust and cut la

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Mix all the ingredients and bake in a crust in a slow oven.

In the pumpkin Ple Tilling.—Stew the light around the home than a bottom of each leg. If you have a pearance of the bench. To keep the turning, or coping saw, this cutout turning, or coping saw, this cutout the stretcher for each screw. Make things on that go want.

You want.

Your next step is- to make the stretcher for each screw. Make things on that stool, or that can be found handy for number its stool, or that can be found handy for number its stool, or that can be found handy for stretchers, one-quarter teaspoon ginger, grating of nutmeg.

Mix all the ingredients and bake in a bench.

If the finished bench is painted, most any light wood will do.
Make the top first. If you choose to make the bench large in size, instead of small, follow the dimensions given

"By nature, man likes to produce," says Roger W. Babson, fa-mous statistican and business admous statistican and business advisor. "Give a boy a knife—you, do not have to show him how to use it. He instinctively begins to make a bow or an arrow or perhaps something he has never seen. Why? Because in his soul there is an inborn joy in production. The salvation of our industries depends on the discovering of something which will revive in man that desire to produce and that joy in production which he instinctively had when he was a small boy."

AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT | long boards running the length of the inhishing neils. Screws made the fin bench on the side.

Next, lay out and cut the V in the stretchers to the legs add to the appearance of the bench. To keep the

you want.

Your next step is to make the stretchers. Determine just how much slart will be given to the legs before you cut the angles on the strechers. It is not desirable that the tegs project beyond a plumb like dropped a light gray or straw color. Decortrem the top of the bench to the floor, at the edgs of the top, ends of the when all the parts have been cut, assemble them, using nails or screws. If you choose nails, use 6 or 8 penny will be a pretty piece of work.

Sandpaper all parts so there are no rough surfaces. Round all the edges and corners so they are not sharp.

Heart and Home Problems

## BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetta

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young getting weil? I am one of the friends man of 23 years and for the past lo and he likes me and calls me his months have been engaged to a girl little friend. WONDERING. of 20. If think the world and all of this girl and do everything I can to please her, although it seems we do not get along just right. She gets angry very easily at almost anything I say. I know she goes with no one else and she says she loves me, although I should like to know how to please her so sho work. please her so she won't become angreso easily. I am afraid I shall lose her if we keep quarreling and I love her too dearly to give her up.

her up. WORRIED. Probably you try too hard to please the firl and she does not appreciate your efforts. In the future do what you can afford to do in the way of your can afford to do in the way of amusements and gifts, but do not trabeyond your means to do for her when she gets angry close your lips tightly and let, her scold until she rettred of it without any effort on you part to pacify her. She will respect you more if you are firm and hold your own, not giving up to her whether she is right or wrong.

MANAGER OF RINK.

Nicholas Keifer is now manager of the Collseum Roller rink, South River street, having succeeded.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you, inform me what the language of the tinted or colored stationery is? I vas told that each color means something and will greatly appreciate an information that it might satisfy m curiosity. H. L.
I do not know anything about such a language. Your letter is not answered personally because you only sont a stamp instead of a stamped and addresed envelope.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A I am a girl 15 years old. A boy who is well likes and respected by everyone was hurt on the football grounds and was taken to the hospital. For almost a month he was very ill. Now he is at home and convalescing. Would it be proper for me to send him a card telling him how glad I am that he is

I certainly think you should send the card. The hoy will appreciate your kindness and will take it in the right way, I am sure FREEPORT MAN BUYS

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Florence's father said, but Mr. Plure's agrication left him rather unpresentable for the street, though he had finally gone forth with his hair just he had runnied to and acith his 25 Cents Per Years."

It may be assumed that the last of a news items was wasted on Noble II, and that he never knew of the III and that he had. They wished the truth, they said: Was it true or was it not true? Mr. Atwater had told them that he feared Julia was indeed coigaged, though he knew nothing of her flance's previous marriages or marriages, or of the number of his previous children. They had responded that they cared nothing about that. This man Crum's record was a matter of indifference to them. All the copies of that week's edition the North End Daily Oriole. It is not true? Mr. Atwater had told them that he feared Julia was indeed coigaged, though he knew nothing of her flance's previous children. They had responded that they cared nothing about that. This man Crum's record was a matter of indifference to them. All was congaged or not—and she was!

of their first rambling discussion of Julia's engagement, she might have folt as little alarm as she showed.

"Well," said Mr. Atwater, "I'm glad it Isn't fur binach of the family that's responsible. That's a comfort, anyhow, especially as people are reading copies of Herbert's manifesto all up and down the town, my clerk says. He tells me that over at the Cole company, where young Murdeck Hawes is eashier, they only got hold of one copy, but typewrote it and multigraphed it, and some of 'em have already learned it by heart to recite to poor young Hawes. He's the one who sent Julia the three five pound boxes of chocolates all at the same time, you remember."

"Yes." Mrs. Atwater signed. "Poer thing:"

"Florence is out among the family.

I suppose?" he inquired.
"No: she's right here. She's just started to read Ruskin this afternoon. She says she's going to egin and read all of him straight through. That's very nice, don't you think?"
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"Well, I don't see how she could! Lillles" lay sweetly in the chair that You know Aunt Fanny told us how. Herbert declared before them all, only last Sunday night, that Florence had occupied, but Florence had gone somewhere else. She had gone for a long, long ramble; and pedestrians who encountered belg and pedestrians who encountered."

the ditch at the Mr, Heary backyard.

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ONLY HEART STATES

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"Well, here's her noem right at the top of it, and a very friendly item about her history mark of last June. It doesn't seem like Herbert to be so so the linearity. There are it is a gentle voice. complimentary to Florence, all of a sudden. Just struck me as rather curious: that's all."
"Why. yes," said Mrs. Alwater, "it."
"Why. yes," said Mrs. Alwater, "or

in, Florence," he said. "I'll take you fer a ride." She started violently; whereupon he restored the cusar to his mouth, putted upon it, breathing licavily the while, as was his wont; and added: "I'm not going home. I'm o'x for a rice long ride. Get in."

"I was takin' a walk," she said dublously. "I haf to take a whole lot of exercise, and I ought to walk and walk and walk. I guess I ought to keep on walkin."

"Get in." he said. "I'm out riding.

"Get in," he said. "I'm out riding. don't know when I'll get home." Florence got in, Uncle Joseph clos-

ed the door, a bumped onward.

and the car slowly

"I do," he said. "Herbert and your friend, Henry Rooter, came to our house with one of the last copies of the Oriole they were distributing to subscribers; and after I read it I kind of foresaw that the feller responsible for their owning a printing press was going to be in trouble



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. Of the foregoing three groups, the first, the protestants, and the second, the immigrant colonists, appeared to could never agree. The former esfrom the oppressive power of the church and of the king and no-bilities and went to the new world forming their own group. That group was a spiritual and moral group which wanted to establish an ideal community in the new world where there was no history, no conventionalities and and absolutely free, so that they might enjoy limitless spiritual freedom and happings. ntess spiritual freedem and nappin-ess. The latter was a group of nu-terialistic and selfish persons who became the tools of the trading com-panies empowered by the king and who wanted to get rich quick in the new world where man who not yet visited. But it is a mistake to think attained the success which it did as the newly risen commercial and in-dustrial classes, which had regarded the feudalistic Roman Catholic Church as their enemy, have sup-ported the movement. The struggle between the old church and the new was essentially a struggle between fendalism and commercialism. At

(4.) The American Spirit of Independence.
I have mentioned before that be-

side the protestants and the colonists sent by the trading companies there were a small number of nobilities and distinguished service persons who were sent by the king as his representatives. For instance, his representatives. For instance, there were Duke of Baltimore, the younger brother of Charles the Second, Duke of York, Admiral Sir second, but of tork, Admiral is william Penn and others, who were sent to Maryland, near the Chesancake Bay. These persons tended to introduce the evil practices of the old world in the continent of America. They were the more inimical elements than the colonists sent by the trading companies in the eye of new world where man who not yet visited. But it is a mistake to think that the two wholly different groups, so far removed from each other as water is from oil, could not be blended together, because the fact that when the religious reform movement rose in central Europe and the prothern Toutonic roses inlead it.

normers recommended that the success which it did not the newly risen commercial and industrial classes, which had regarded from the very beginning of the imber cherch as their enemy, have supported in migration of the protestants. Their immigration meant that they broke their ties from the foundlistic in-fluences of Europe and established a nation for the third class of sociofendalism and commercialism. At the time, the Hapsburg family of Spain became the advance guard for maintaining the old religion in power and exterminating the new ideas. With France as the tool, Spain oppressed the new religion of the Teuronic nations. The conflict between James the First of England and the Parliament early in the 17th Century, was a complicated affair. The truth was that England was puzzled by the problem of whether should ally with Spain, France and Holland, and remain under the away of feudalism or she should fight spain, France and Holland, and build up her national foundation upon commercialism and the nobilities. y, namely a purely commercial naism. The king and the nobilities tended to ward feudalism and oppressed the commerce to win the favor of Spain. Whereupon, the Parliament which represented the commercial and industrial classes disobeyed the king and there was a disobeyed the king and there was a disobeyed the king and there was a fighting against France with a feorificit, the result of which was fighting against France with a prevolution which took place then. Officer Cromwell, dressed in his divisor protestant robe of a priest, rose france to determine the elegand and

act. That was the cause of the war of independence. That the people of New England fought for about \$6 years from 1688 to 1763 against all sorts of hardships and driving the French influence away from the North American Continent was be North American Continent, was be-cause they wanted to exclude the feudalistic influences which absomen the same privileges." While the declaration was couched in such

(5) The American Entinisium \for an unshakable national inent of Amor-ideal of solidarity in Japan, so there more inimical is an unshakable national ideal of lonists sent by solidarity also in America. America gard as being of the superior duality, uncompared by, any other country in the world. The democracy of Europe is one which was attained by compromises with the feudalistic influences or by fighting against them. It is a mixed democracy. In a country of Europe, the nobilities and priests of the feudalistic period still remain to receiving a generalize still remain in society as specially privileged classes. In another country, they became bureauclats, militarists or as genro. All of them relain their titles, marks of distinction and ranks under the system of symbols of distinguished honors. America is the country where the system of symbols flourished the deast in the world. The Americans in order to preserve their pure and undefiled democracy has fought against France and against England for many years. In 1823, she issued a declaration which is known as the Monroe Doctrine, which sent forth:

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Over-4,000 years ago an Egyptian named Lah made a will which not only pro-vided for they disposition of his property, but designated that property in detail, named a guardian for his boy, provided a permanent home for his wife, and stipulated where he and his wife should be build.

This will dates back to 2543 This will dates back to 2548
B. C. It was attested by
three witnesses (more than
required by law in most
states today) and the occupation of each witness was
definitely named. This will,
which can be translated in
168 words, is remarkable for
the clear and definite way in
which it expresses the wishes

of its maker.

Many a modern business man with all the accumulated experience of four thousand years of civilization behind him, is more careless about providing for his family after he is gone than was this ancient Egyptian. Perhaps this is why so many family fortunes are dissipated within two or three generations.

ations.

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## Oldest Couple in United States Wed 85 Years; Daughter Is 76

partly modernized, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell are "keeping house" and going about their daily tasks on the place here in Oconto county! He is 10t'years old. She is 102. They re-cently celebrated their 85th wedding anniversary. They are, without a doubt, the oldest couple in the United

States and the longest married.

Why, they have a "baby" daugh ter still at home who is 76 years old And a "boy," still there is 64. And a "boy," still there, is 64.

Many residents who helped the Bells celebrate their golden wedding anniversary thirty-five years ago, have grown old and died. They had been married a quarter of a century when: the Civil war was waged.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Bell have Bong since lived the allotted span of life, they are as active as people half their ago. The aged husband makes laily trips to the postoffice in the village, sees to innumerable chores about

lare, sees to innumerable chores about the house and when not otherwise oc-cupied smokes his pipe contentedly by the kitchen stove. And Mrs. Bell buyles herself with her needle, learn-ing new stitches and keeping abreast of the times through reading the

She is now making a patchwork quilt, all by hand, and it was only a couple of years ago she discontinued milking the cows. There were seven of them and it was her chore to arise at 4:30 every morning. Although the Bells have with them their "baby boy" of 64 and a "little girl" of 76, they re-fully to become helpless do-nothings and "sponge" on the toll of their chil-dren.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and the land, in 1817. His wife is a nutive of England. During their eighty-five years of married life there has been plenty of opportunity for many a spirited exchange of words due to their differences in nationality, but never have they had a serious quarrel.



Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Schultz,

while on one of his jaunts through the forest a few years ago he came along. I drank the forest a few years ago he came along. I drank the forest a few years ago he came along. I have never have, we merely smile," said has seen but two in Wisconsin. He slick, a day in my life, and has been would like to have them, but little unpleasantnesses need not send in divorce if both parties use common sons?"

Work Hard: Never Worry.

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The field is a woodsman of the old selected. He has alse ways loved the out of doors, which probably accounts for his good health.

While on one of his jaunts through the years ago he came along. I drank the forest a few years ago he came along. I drank ately, however. I have nev slok, a day in my life, and has seen but two in Wisconsin. He has alse to town and there with indite of the harded whose inhety-six fect, standing proudly in the center of the village, from Canada, where they meet whose inhety-six fect, standing proudly in the center of the village, from Canada, where they meet when they were "mere children seven of the will his eyes shut. He has als ways loved the out of doors, which probably accounts for his good health.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Bell has any in the proposition of the village, from Canada, where they meet when they were "mere children seven of the village, from Canada, where they meet the first settlers in this in Shobogran county, coming proudly in the center of the village, from Canada, where they meet the first settlers in this in Shobogran county, coming proudly in the center of the village, from Canada, where they meet the first settlers in this in Shobogran county. Before that the man the provent home forty-five years and have the provent home forty-five years and have the provent home forty-five years and have the first settlers in this in Shobogran county. Shobogran county when the provent home forty-five years and the provent home forty-five years and have the first settlers in this in the handed the tree and

just minded our business, did not worry, and worked hard," sald Mr. Bell.
"Sure I smoke right along and liked
to take a drink of liquor before prohibition came along. I drank moderately, however. I have never been sick, a day in my life, and I don't know what a doctor looks like."

know what a doctor looks) like."

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have lived in their present home forty-five years. They were the first settlers in this part of Oconto county. Before that they lived in Sheboygan county, coming there from Canada, where they met and wed when they were "mere children." They have had ten children, seven of whom are living. They feel so "peart," to use their own words, they are beginning to talk of celebrating their one hundredth wedding, anniversary.

76 years old, on the porch of their home. When the country became | special recipe for longevity.

Interest return from 5.30 %

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE

# Blue-Purple Game Played on Field Ankle-Deep in Mud

## OCAL 11 ROUSED BRINGING UP FATHER WIN SATURDAY

bottom that covers a sea of mud did not postpone the annual battle between Janesville and Beloit, high schools Saturday. After a consultation of coaches Saturday morning with Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, the decision was: "Let's

Workmen were rushed to the field Saturday and with scrapers took off the top coating of white. It may be possible that good shavings may be placed as a top coating on the field to absorb some of the excess maisture.

moisture.
Saturday is homecoming day.
Despite the adverse weather conditions, it is expected that the largest
crowd in the history of local high
school athletics will watch the surg-

City in Gay Attire.

Gity in Gay Attire.

The entire downtown district took on the hue of sky blue and white Saturday morning. All stores followed the suggestion of the merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce to decorate their places of business in school colors. At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets a string of lights spread across the thoroughfare.

At 1:10 hundreds of fathers and sons gather in front of the high school building, foining in cheers and pep demonstrations. At 1:30, they formed in line of parade and hiked in a long line to the fair grounds. Bubbling enthusiasm marked the marchers. Among them were the faculty and members of the football squad of Milton high school Men prominent in the affairs of the city linked hands and returned to the days of their boyhood.

Straight Football Mainly.

Brandt and Lanphere, the rival exptants, played first-class football despite the fact that each was suffering with a cracked rib. Lanphere also wrenched a shoulder in the very first play, but remained in the line-up throughout the game. Brandt's clusive dodging with the ball was one

of the foatures of the contest.

Lineups:

Northwestern (20) Milton (0)

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Manning, Marquette: Umpire-Stein-hauer, Wisconsin. Hend Ilnesman-WHITEWATER'S PASSES Second high individual score, Bick.

## BEAT MILTON, 12-0

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Two forward passes
spelled defeat for the Milton Union spelled deteat for the Allian Chich high school eleven playing at Hamilton Field, Whitewater, Friday afternoon. The Whitewater high school team won 12-0. Forward passes accounted for a touchdown in each half, Milton and Whitewater will play here Thanksgiving Day, in the flay deep of the season

During the first 15 minutes of the second quarter, Whitewater scored another touchdown, but the referee called the team out of bounds.

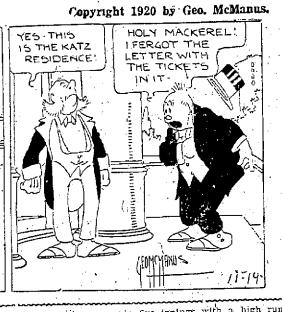
#### FOOTBALL SCORES

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## from Whitewater

Oshkosh.—Oshkosh Normal defeated Whitewater Normals Friday afternoon, 22 to 7 on a field ankle deep with mud. Kolf starred at quarter, both in generalship and in throwing passes, Jensen, end. McAndrew, halfback, and Curtis, full-back, also starred.

This game completes the conference schedule and leaves Stout institute, which is a member of the conference, in the lead with Oshkosh at the head of the Normal schools. Oshkosh has suffered one defeat at the hands of La Crosse.

Stevens Point Superior, La Crosse and Milwaukee have been beaten once. All other schools in the conference have been defeated two or more times.

#### HILL UNDER SNOW FOR NOTRE DAME.

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Miliwaukce.—Marquette and Notre Dame footbail teams will meet on a snow covered field saturday. Coach Rockne and his squad of 35 arrived Friday night. Rocknesseld, that a heavy field would handleap his team and that he would describ his aerial attack for straight football. The game marks Marquette's homecoming. Rocknesseld turlongs.

ARGYLE HIGH BASKET
FIVE BEATS BRODHEAD

Brodhead.—Argyle high school defeated the locals here Friday night on the basketball count 30 to 4. /It on the basketball count 30 to 4. /It was the first game of the season in southern Wisconsin.

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Mailton-Wisconsin has taken the lead over all other states in production of pure brud clover seed, Joseph A. Becker, crop reporter, says. The leading position of this stato has been held for four years, with Illinois following.

Despite the heavy home production and a consequent shipping of the legume seeds to other states, Wisconsin farmers are said by R. A. Moore of the agreemy department

of the University of Wisconsin to be still importing seed.
"The Wisconsin experiment association has done much to keep the price of clover seed down to a fair level in the state," he says. 'In lowe, for example, a new variety of clover seed was put on the market-recently and sold for a price ranging from \$10 to \$15 an ounce. Nothing like that has been allowed to occur here."

here."
Mr. Moore says that while a tarlf on grass seeds as has been suggested, might benefit Wisconsin farmers, it would probably introduce other factors which would be detrimental.

#### Plenty of Tea and Wine

but no Bread in Caucasus but no Bread in Caucasus

Itaku, Azerbaijan—The Caucasus
is as badly off for bread as greater
Russia, despite the wheat from
Turkestan and the rice shipments
from Poesia, but it still has plenty of
tea and wine. The tea comes from
the imperial plantations near Batum,
on the Black Sea and the wine from
the vineyards of upper Georgia and
those near here. The Tartars of this
vicinity are forbidden wine by their
religion but they make a fine mead
from honey and unformented grape

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## Soggy Fields Greet All Big Ten in Final Games

Chleago. — On muddy gridirons, the ten Western Conference teams met Saturday to decide final places in the 1921 standing with prospects that championship honors will be split between Ohio State and Iowa University. These are the only undefeated teams and unless unexpected strength is shown by their opponents should finish with clean slates.

Ohio State meets Illinois at Columbus and Iowa plays Northwestern at Evanston.

Chicago.—The standings of Western Conference teams prior to Saturday's games, which closed the season, were: W. L. Tled Ohlo State 0 0 lows State 6 0

## FIGHT DECISIONS

Minneapolis. — Mel Coogan, Brooklyn lightweight, was given a shade over Cionie Tait, Minneapolis in a no-decision bout, by sporting writers, "Kid" Schlaifer of Omaha, knocked out "Gunner Joe" Quinn or Minneapolis; They are welterveights.

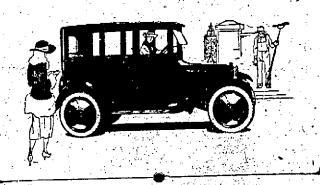
New York.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, received the referee's de-cision over George Chancy of Balt-imore in the 5th round on a foul.

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is practically the last

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## Janesville Monument (

414 West Milwaukee Street.

# Dougan, Former Pastor, The class in agriculture will take the recitation seats. Jimmy, your conduct has certainly been exceptionally good this week. You must be anticipating Thanksgiving and Christmas. This week well have a story for the lesson on broke county as a great agriculture district. Jimmy, what do you get when you mix brains, muscle and ambition on a farm?" "Success." "That is right—take the front and Dairyman Cannot Dairyman Dairyman Dairyman The class in agriculture will take and shows conclusively that a farmiculation with the bours of the most up-to-date milk houses in one county morey alone until we can catch up to the state and federal aid with the state and federal aid wit

ty as a great agriculture district.

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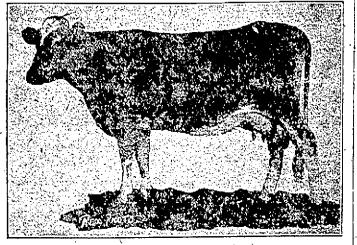
Three things made a success for one farmer in Rock county. Fifteen years ago a minister from Poynette.
Wis, decided to leave the pulpit because of defective hearing and go into the farming business. He had some farm experience as a boy—but most of his learning along agriculture lines had been absorbed

boy—but most of his learning along agriculture lines had been absorbed from reading and study.

Preacher Buys Figm.

"He hought a term near Beloit and started to deliver milk in the city. The first price he got was 5½ breed in Rock county, have their cents a quart. The first month he origin in the Island of Guernsey and

## High Producing Guernsey



"G-1," owned by W. J. Dougan, Beleit. This cow produced 4.00 pounds more than her mother through careful breeding. She now produces 10.400 pounds of rich milk a year.

-Rex Photo.

CLINTON-BELOIT HIGHWAY APPROVED

BY COUNTY BOARD

Continued from Page 1. Hirst that the state and federal money available was to be spent on route 10 to Evensyllie. Engineer Hirst insisted this roud be built.

Insists that 10 be built for a main line of traffic to Madison.
"It is doubtful whether the state

made \$70 and the next month \$120. Alderney of the coast of France in

He realized that the business of the English channel, on these channel islands breeds in the right manner.

The business soon developed to full capacity, the milk being in demand with a higher price because of the islands and then experted.

This dainways

Its high quality.

This dairyman, as you probably realize by this time, is W. J. Dougan, who has built up one of the most profitable farms in Rock country.

When he started out he dead to feel the first and then exported.

Guernsey cattle have many favorable points as dairy cattle. They are a happy medium—like the Bown Swiss—between the high producing Holstein with lean but most protitable farms in Rock country! When he started out he-decided to give the people of Beloft the best milk possible to produce. His hobby has always been clean milk. With his Guernsey herd, he has ways sells at a premium. Guernsey been able to produce milk which is also remarkably low in bacteria country. hobby has always been clean milk with his Guernsey hard, he has been able to produce milk which tests around 44 and which is also remarkably low in bacteria count. It scores around 36 to 38 points out of a-possible 160 at the state laboratory in Beloit.

Mr. Dougan, from a small beginning, has built up a wonderful tarm. It consists of 330 acres, in alwey high state of fertility. The round barn, one of the first in Rock coundarn, one of the stat for most of the type test more than 4 percent. The Guernsey have run up to 24,008 pounds of butter fat. The foundary high stat a premium. Guernsey that a premium. Guernsey shall has a sales point in being rich in butter fat for most of the type test more that a premium. Guernsey shall have a sales point in butter fat for most of the type test more that a premium. Guernsey shall have a sales point in butter fat for most of the type test mo



ty, is 64 feet in diameter and has a silo, 14x50 feet, in the center. On the outside fo the barr is a similar cement silo. Mr. Dougan found-out early in the game that silage was not of the best foods for the dairy cow. Not only has he built up a high producing dairy herd, but his farm is one of the most negligible. high producing dairy nerd, but his farm is one of the most productive in Rock county. He has used liberally of limestone and phosphorous and has been able to produce great crops of alfalfa. His corn crop this yera was one of the best in the county.

"Every bit of the fertilizer pro-"Every bit of the fertilizer produced is conserved and spread on the land. Not only is Mr. Dougan getting fine crops at present, but he is storing fertility in his soil sufficient for future generations. He has a bank account in his soil which is the same as your tather's bank account. Instead of doing as some farmers do—constantly taking from it—he is always making improveit—he is always making improve-ments.

Herd of Guernseys.

"The present herd at the Dougan farm consists of 57 head of cattle and two buils. This Guernsey herd, produces enough milk to give Mr. Dougan eight perqent on his investment and a managerial salary as return for his work. This is a remarkable showing, as most of the farmers in Rock county get two or three per cent interest on the money invested and the farms do not ey invested and the farms do not produce enough to give the farmer any salary for himself.

Keeps Cattle Records.

Keeps Cattie Records.

It has been Mr. Dougan's policy to build up a herd of high producting Guernseys. He has kept records as make it possible for him to tell exactly what each cow has done. By his system of naming the cows he has each cow's complete history in its name. Also by his system he has been able to find out the prepotency of different bulls. For instance, one buil that had invariably produced off-springs which gave less out milk than their mothers. Another built produced off-springs which usually gave more milk than their mother. One cow from this sire produced 4,000 pounds more milk than her mother at the same period of her life. This is her picture which is labelled No. 1. The other cow. (No. 2), produced 1,000 pounds more than her mother. These are both from the same built lift. pounds more than her mother. E These are both from the same buil minimum minim

for a road and now they got it—they don't care whether the other cities ever get theirs. They think they have got a cinch down there in Bo-loit—but it is high time we got away from this selfish policy and build a

Supervisors for their heads together and began to figure the ultimate aim of Beloit and supervisors from the southern section of the county. They see a fight in the future to have highway 61 continue through Beloit along the southern section of the county to Brodhead instead of the Janesville-Brodhead read as has been planned.

The highway committee previous The highway committee previous to the board meeting again will confer with State Engineer & R. Filtrst on the policy to be taken by the state new that the board has turned down the Evansville road.

Need Definite Program

Supervisors are agreed that the Beloit-Clinton road should be built—but many are not willing that other roads be sacrificed and the committee plans side-tracked.

Others doclare that the great need of the county is a comprehensive program for /pond building to get away from the annual concrete road tight. Twice the recommendations of the committee have been kicked over from one district demanding their road before that of another district. It is held that if the board could ever a good to the for the roads ntree on that it the board could evel agree on a definite date for the roads planned—dispute and sectional factions would end and at the same time allow the highway authorities to make surveys and prepare the negotiations necessary for obtaining foderal and state aid

negotiations necessary for obtaining federal and state aid.

"Nothing would be more important than such a program," declares C. E. Moore, read commissioner, who refused to commit himself other than urge a settlement for the building of the full 100 mile program. "We the full 100 mile program. "We would know where we are at and make plans accordingly and get the roads finished."

make plans accordingly and get the roads finished."

The vote on the replacing of highway 20 in place of 10 was as follows: For Brodhead road—Anderson, Erubn, Campbell, Christensen, Clemetson, Crandall, Deaning, Fluch, Gaarder, Hall, Hansen, Hafeman, Korn, Onsgard, Perrigo, Wixom.

For Evansville road—Arthur, Boynton, Crist, Dalton, Drafahl, Drew, Eldred, Gillies, Miller, Jones, Lathers, Markham, Merriman, Morgan, Moseley, McCarthy, Paul, Paulson, Richardson, Ross, Simon Smith, Dr. C. M. Smith, Synder, Treadway, Tuller, Van Wort, Walker, Woodruft, McGowan.

The vote against the Evansville road in 1923 was 22 and 22 with Arthur, Crist, Drafahl, Drew, Eldred, Gillies, Miller, Jones, Merriman, Morgan, McCarthy, Paul, Paulson, Richardson, Ross, S. Smith, C. M. Smith, Treadway, Tuller, Van Wort, Woodruff, and Morgan, The motion to reconsider was lost 20 to 19.

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#### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—New working rules for the six shop erafts probably will be completed and issued in time to be-come effective Dec. 1, the United States railroad labor board announc-An agreement was made and all the federal aid was taken off highway 10 for highway 51—Beloit-Clinton—on the condition the county build a part of the Evansville route, about eight miles of the 17. It is reported that the state has no great mix, will be tried here.

Chienco—Two men were shot by Marines guarding mails sent from Chicago in the past six days.

Justes that 10 be built for a main line of traffic to Madison.

"It is doubtful whether the state will allow the outside aid to be used on the Beloit-Clinton road," declared H. B. Moseley. "Mr. Hirst only agreed to put it on the Deloit-Clinton road in the event the Evapsyille line was built—for the aid was placed in the hands of the county for number 20 first."

"Wo are just going, back three years." declared D. A. McCarthy, highway, committee member. "We want to build both roads and the Brodhead highway in 1922."

Selfishness was claimed by George Woodruff, Juneaville, who openly accused W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, for not keeping faith with other supervisors. "A month ago Supervisor Perrigo and others interested in the Beloit-Clinton road approved of a policy to build both, and now that they got their road through—they don't care whether any one else ever gets a road," declared Supervisor Woodruff, "A year ago Edgerton was clamoring." Ironwood, Mich.—The Newport and Anvil-Palms mines will reopen-Nov. 21, on half time basis, it was announced at the local offices of the Steel and Tube Company of America. Approximately 250 men will be employed. "A year ago Edgerton was clamoring" be employed. 

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## Do You Play Auction Bridge?

Come on in. The Game is fine. They all are doing it.

gress to meet the requirements of the age.

"Auction Bridge," deservedly popular, is an offshoot of Dridge, which in turn is the offspring of Whist. The chief attraction of "Bridge" was the right it gives the dealer to call or delare the make. But in this equalifies age, this gave too little scope to the other players with the result that about 1907 "Auction Bridge," the game now favored by most furd devotees, sprang into instant popularity through its many advantages over its parent, "Bridge."

Until 1917, "Auction Bridge" or "Auction," as the game is now called, was somewhat of an cutlew, but in that year a committee of expert play-is age.

but many are not willing that other croads be sacrificed and the committee of expert playplans side-tracked.

Others declare that the great need of the county is a comprehensive of the county is a comprehensive are now considered standard by Auction players. While even now a few localisms may creep into play, they are the exception rather than the Little Siam

Fronk devoted exclusively to Auction Bridge, each ewriting its own beautiful. clab rooms; the Whist Club, referred to above, which is accepted as the authority on Auction. The Khiele-erbocker Whist Club, and the New York Bridge Whist Club, all having famous players among their members.

Pennities for Adversaries-50 for each Lieking trick of declarant's bid. Boulding trick of declarant's bid. Bouldi

famous players among their members.

The first two named clubs always contract, 100 for each trick over use duplicate games in their contests thereby giving each player the same value cards to play and demonstrating the various points of view as to bidding and also the play after the that the fact of your holding the same cards as the other players in the contest, makes a mechanical game. Not se, for the expert at once progonizes the possibilities and prorecognizes the possibilities and pro-

other two, also partners.
Ace is high and deuce is low in the play of the cards. You must follow-suit, but holding no card of the suit led you may either trump or discard. At a no trump declaration, each card is worth its foce value and the highest card of the suit led wins the trick. There are two scores to be played for,

trick and honor. Thirty or more trick scores constitute a game. All points in excess of 30 are counted by the side winning them; but only one game dan be won in a deal. Honors are, when notrump is declared, the four aces: when a suit is declared trump, the

five highest eards of the suit de-clared frump. The honors count for the partners holding the majority. A separate score is kept of tricks the partners holding the majority.

A separate score is kept of tricks and honors. The honors do not count count downerd winning the game, but are counted to the end of the rubber.

The rubber is the best two out of

As shown by the rapid changes that three games. If the same partners card games undergo, they i ust progress to meet the requirements of the gress to meet the requirements of the nate played. 250 points bonus are added to the total score of the side

Toble of Count	Clubs	Dlansonda.	llearts	Spudes	No Truling
Each trick over 6, 3 honors (simple) 4 honors 5 honors 4 in one hand	6 12 24 30 48	7 14 28 35 56	8 16 32 40 64	9 18 36 45 72	. 100

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

recognizes the possibilities and proceeds to make the venture. The novice timildly makes the routine mover in fact, it is as in life, the chances must be embraced and pushed to the utmost, always remembering that it is, a partnership game and through the bidding stage you/only have that knowledge of what your partner is holding by his message to you in his bid.

Auction is played with a full deck of 52 cards, usually by four persons, two of them as partners against the other two, hiso partners.

What is meant by Major or Minor suits:

No-Trump. Spades and Hearts are known as the major suits or makes. It requires three tricks in No-Trump and four in either Spades or Hearts to make game. The minor suits are collected in the goal in every hand.

What is meant by Major or Minor suits:

What is a singleton and does it strengthen the band?

A singleton is the only eard of a suit dealt to a hand. In the declarant's hand it does not strengthen the holding as it requires the use of trumps to win the tricks of that suit. If in the Dummy's hand it may be of great value especially if Dummy holds two or three trumps.

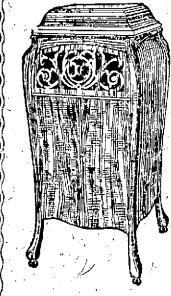
What is meant by Dummy? Dummy is the partner of the declarant or buyer of the trump for that deal and becomes Dummy after the first lead has been made, by lay-ing his cards or hand face upward upon the table for declarant to play in turn through that deal.

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pean countries which they will visit on this trip.-FRANK GEORGE'S Peanut Taffy, special today lb. 30c. Conley special today .... Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

LOCAL RED CROSS

ISSUES STATEMENT The local chapter of the Red Cross issued the following bulletin,

Friday:
"The public health nursing in some counties, notably Waupaca and Winnebago, has found many children to be underweight and has chrolled them in nutrition classes. These children, under the supervision of a physician and a food speculist, are working out a diet that has started them on the road to health.

health.

Our own local branch is maintaining public health service by employing a nurse for the supervision of the children in the public schools and is aiding the ex-service menthrough its Home Service section. The Junior Red Cross of Wisconsin is doing effective work in teaching the children the principles of good citizenship. In Chilprewal Fulls they have collected clothing and shoes for need; children and funds for operations, such as the re-

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funds for operations, such as the removal of tonsils, adenoids and tubercular glands.

"Subscribe to the Fifth Red Cross Roll Call, which began on Armistice day and will be carried through to Thanksgiving, and have a share in the great service the Red Cross is rendering right in our own state, in Rock county and in our local community. Fifty cents of each eracioni de la composição de la composição

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## Whitewater

Applications for passports to England and other parts of the world have been made this week by George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, his wife, Mrs. Hardha Parker, and their daughter, Virginia. Mr. Parker and family plan to sail from New York for England on the "Aquitania." on a five months' trip which will take them around the world, of They will leave the early part of December.

The trip will be partially to establish further and more profitable business connections with the 'Parker Pen company throughout the world, which will tend toward the development of the business, Mr. Parker Stated Priday:

Applications for passports were sent through Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court, to the secretary of stated Priday:

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Washington,—The nomination of John W. Riddle of Connecticut to be firmed Friday by the senate.

DRESEL CONFIRMED.
Washington.—The nomination of
Ellis L. Dresel to be American
charge d affairs at Berlin was confirmed Friday by the senate.

membership is contributed to the world wide work of the organization, whether it be an annual, \$1; a contributing, \$5; or a sustaining, \$50 membership; the balance is for local work."

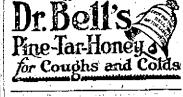
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MORNING SCHEDULE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

partiquiars write Mrs. Bessle Taylor, 11 Commercial Bank, Monroe, Wis. Advertisement.

HANDY-TIME TABLE

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale. For

HANDY-TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Nov. 1, 1921.)

S. N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—

5:20 A. M., "6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,

\*2:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M.,

and 16:10 P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive

\$11:05 A. M., \$5:00 P. M., \$1:25 A.

M. \*8:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30

P. M. \$12:40 P. M.

To Chicago via Beloit—\$7:10 A. M.,

\*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.,

\*11:20 A. M., \*4:05 P. M., \$1:10

P. M., \$6:23 P. M.

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sonth and west, via Davis Junction

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Chicago via Willyorth—\*7:35 A. M.,

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\*10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—\*7:35 A. M.,

\*10:10 A. M., \$5:35 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.,

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To Beloit and Rockford—\*10:40 A. M., \*5:40 P. M. To Madison. Portage and Mineapolik—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Midison. Richland Genter. Prairie dn Chien. McGregor—\$7:35 A. M., \*7:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M. \*2:10:30 A. M., \*7:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Oshkosk and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$12:45 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M. \*9:10 P. M.

P. M. S. St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omala.—\*10:40 A. M. \*5:40 P. M. Returning \*9:35 A. M. \$4:55 P. M.

A. N. W.—To Beloit, Rockford. Sycamore and DelKall.—\*59:16 A. M., 83:20 P. M. \*7:05 P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

83:29 F. M. 1109 F. M. Rockford and Freeport only—37:05 P. M. To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwaukee—38:06 A. M. [\$12:35 P. M. Prom Watertown, Milwaukee and Pond an Live—\$7:30 A. M. \$1:10 P. M. S. M. & S. P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—\*7:00 A. M. 7:15 A. M. Monday only, \$10:10 A. M. \*5:00 P. M. Returning\*10:00 A. M. \*5:00 P. M. Returning\*10:00 A. M. \*5:00 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. 9:10 P. M. 28:50 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. Pilo P. M. \*28:50 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. Pilo P. M. \*28:50 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. To Defavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M. \*5:45 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M. \$5:49 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Molfae and Rock Island, Davenport, Molfae Rock Island, Davenport, Molfae Rock Island, Davenport, Molfae and Rock Island, Rock Island, Davenport, Molfae Rock Island, D

From Elkhorn—\$7:00,P. M. Rock Island, Davenopri, Moline and Konsas City—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

& N. W.—To Atton, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M. Sci25 P. M.
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Stricker Line-Milton Junction and Education—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m. arriving Janesville 2:30 p. m. Leave Janesville 3:45 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.

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## Smallest Man in 32nd

Thursday.

"Last" was a word that clung has made many a soldier forget his faster to Theodore (Ted) Corrado during his service in the World war even longer than the delightful mud thankfulness and love that the Yank

division.

Add to that fact that "Ted" was a continued to enlist from Add to that fact that "Ted" was no of the youngest to enlist from lanesville, going into the company in July 25, 1916.



THEODORE (TED) CORRADO Quartermaster, Richard Ellis post, Janesville, Formerly acting first sergeant, A. E. F.

sergeant, A. E. F.

When "M" company became, a part of the First Wisconsin infantry and was changed to the 128th infantry, 32nd division, "Ted" was among the first on hand for active service. He trained at Waco, Tex. among the first on hand for active service. He trained at Waco. Textus, and left for "Somewhere in France." Feb. 18, arriving at Brest. Mir. 4, 1918. The division went to the 10th area for training, company Junesvil Petrocecons on the submarine intested zone, he was promoted to corporal, a mak which he held throughout all engagements.

The major offensives in which he participated were the Alsne-Marne, the Oise-Alsne, Meuse-Argonne. He regelved gun shot wound in the right leg in the battle of Juvigny, Oise- Alsne, Aug. 30, 1918.

He served also in the Meuse-Argonne defensive sector. During that period companies of, prisoner estops were formed and upon detachton a but the service of the corts were formed and upon detachton as the service of the corts were formed and upon detachton.

Corrado was born in Milwauree, Jun. 28, 1897. Four years later his parents moved to New York and he lived there and in Brooklyn until 1903. He then went buck to the Cream city remaining there until he came to Janesville in 1915. He is a graduate of the Milwaukee public schools.

LAURANT COMPANY FRIDAY

For more than I years. Eugene Laurant has been a Chautaqua and lycount headliner. During all that time he has turned away many ofters from vandeville and theatrical managers believing the lycoum a better field.

better field.

Such a man will appear under the auspices of the Richard Ellis post at the Eaplist church next Friday at 8 p. m. This is claimed by the committee to be one of the best numbers on the course appealing to every taste.

numbers on the course appealing to ever taste.

Holder of the gold medal given by the Society of American, Magficians, Laurant has bewildered sclentists us to how he performs his feats of slight of hand. He has one of the most artistic entertainments lavish in beautiful stage settings. He is assisted by Fred Larson, stage manager, and Miss Greta Banes, a talented planist.

Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

BOOSTING RED CROSS. "Pep up for) the Red Cross" is the order going out to the legion compaigners in the annual roll call. Legion men are handling the down-town district.

Legion men are annume the downtown district.

Janesville is lagging in raising its
quota, according to the daily reports. The legion's workers are requested by Colton F. Sayles, chairman, to increase their efforts.

Here is what an army post newspaper publishes at Bourges, France,
in 1919 said of the Red Cross:

"Joans of Arc of the World war,
these Red Cross girls have thrown
entire energy into making the boys
of the United States serving their
country in the Army comfortable.
Their patience has nursed many a
surely wounded man back to health.
Their cordicility and thoughtfulness

unningham.
When the resolution was brought When the resolution was brought up, he says, it was planned to turge the use of every "legal" method to get Bergdoll. This was changed to every "lawful" procedure. Finally a judge maved every "available" step be taken. Thus it was passed:

WAS IN WRECK.

WAS IN WHEELS.

While on his way to the convention, the Northwestern train on which he was going to Chicago was wrecked at Arington Heights, says Mr. Cunningham. No one was injured badly, but they had a great scare. As a result, he missed his converse to Manna City and connections to Kansas City and was made several hours late.

Telling his story of the convention Tolling his story of the convention.

Mr. Cunningham declares it was a marvelous physical manifestation of a great moral force. Never before had such a great gathering of notables come down to the level of the "buck

private," ho\_asserts.

"Upon reacling Kansas City," he
says, "we were met by a reception
committee who assigned us to hotels.
The Kansas City people provided to take us any place we wanted

during his service in the World war even longer than the delightful mud of Flanders field. Perhaps that was of Flanders field. Perhaps that was why they made him a mess sergeant why they made him a mess sergeant because he knew how to get the Flanders field. Perhaps that was why they made him a mess sergeant because he knew how to get the Flanders field. Weren't they forever on the first American women we saw in the first him a mess sergeant because he knew how to get the Flanders for them. Weren't they they have saw in the first hander in the first him a mess sergeant why they made him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant when the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a mess sergeant they forever on the first him a stretch for the first him from the first him for the first was fire described to the traiting for your devotation, for your words of confort, for your every sort of noise erecting machine A Great Mordi Gras.

MAY AID/BOY SCOUTS.

Members of the executive committee of the post met with Organizer Wiley of the Boy Scout movement Tuesday night. After he had explained the advantages of organizing a general community hovs Parade in Squalls. So pressing were the crowds on the second day when the parade took place, that instead of marching in explained the laterings of boys movement, the committee pledged its support in any general movement taken to start scout troops. place, that instead of manned, it was, accompany formation as planned, it was, necessary to proceed in squads. Wisconsin did not get under way until 4:30, although the marchers started at 2 p., m. At times police autos and motorcycles had to charge full speed

MORIE "BUDDY" TREES.

With the planting of Memorial trees by the Beloit and Rockford legion posts Friday in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies at the state line of the new concrete highway, the suggestion has been advanced that a similar plan be worked by the Janesville and Edgerton posts. The new concrete road from this city to Edgerton will be open for through traffic, within a few days. It is understood that steps may be taken for a suitable ceremony. If so the trees could be planted in conjunction. PERSHING LEADS CHEERING. Dignity was a lost factor at the convention, General Pershing stood up and acted as cheer leader for Poch. General Lejune of the I rines marched with the "bucks. Susiness for the convention was

transacted in committees who reported on the third day. Now Orleans was chosen for next year's convention in order to belster the strength of the legion in the South. San. Francisco lurged the holding of the 1922 session; there to nequality the legionnaires

HELP BUILD SANITARIOM.

my at Brest, on went to g, company commanders Woodworth of Germanders Woodworth of Janesville, Gust Strindberg of Be-Chassigny, later and Alexander Ely, Edgerton, appeared before the county board of supervisors Wednesday aftermoon offering aid in the construction of the new county tuberculosis sanitarium to be built on the banks of the Rock river near the county gonne. He ad in the Rock river near the county farm. They declared that ex-service men would donate help in putting up the structure.

f that body

It was with regard to the bonus that the legion sentiment was against Mr. Harding. While the original res-

MET JANESVILLE MEN.

At Kausus City, Mr. Combingham ran into-Frank Bumgarner on the ran into Frank Bumgarner on the street. Bumgarner is now work-ing at Tulsa, Okla. He also had dinner at the home of Kenneth Catchpole, a former Janesville post member.

olution was strong in denunciation of the chief executive, states Mr. Curningham, in its final form if did not condemn the president's attitude wholeheartedly. But it did go so far as to declare that had it not been fall Harding's interference, the senate would have passed the bill.

What Happened to Harvey.

Col. George Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain, was most severely condemned by his own state of South Carolina, reports Mr. Cunningham. At the celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims, Mr. Harvey is said to have implied that America fought only because she was defording herself and not for her ideals. South Carolina drafted a resolution at the convention asking Harvey's immediate recall. The better sense of the committee declared the resolution undignified, passing another which declared the legal fools Col. Harvey's the committee desired that which declared the legion feels Col. Harvey's statement does not represent the true American attitude in the fight for the "Freedom of the World."

"Freedom of the World."
The real force of the legion for patriotism, in Mr. Cunningham's opinion, came when the Dobs and Bergooll resolutions were placed before the 1,078 delegates. When the legion asked that Debs, and other such men, be kept in prison, a storm of neclaim filled the mussive hall.

."I believe the Bergdoil resolution

will have a good deal of force in bringing to pass his return and trial in the United States," declares Mr.

When Marshal Pook was introduced to the convention, the great hall—so large that it was almost impossible to hear in the back rows—went wild, led by a group of bands from all, over the country in the "Marsellaise." The growd was stunned when the leader of the Allied forces was presented with a bobeat by an aviator who flow from Mentana. The wild beast flored large ange, soit and scratched and nave been even more miserable. Our very existence would have been dark. Thanks with all our heart conveys only an infinitely small part of our appreciation."

The drive in Janesville ends into a rage, spit and scratched and-

TO MEET WITH KAMPS.

At the invitation of Mrs. kalph Kamps, the next meeting of the executive committee will be held at vice-Post Commander Kamps home on Benton avenue. The meeting comes Nov. 28.

MORIE "BUDDY" TREES.

With the planting of Memorial

there to acquaint the legionnaires with the Japanese situation.
Wisconsin was in favor of the choice of Commander MacNider, states Mr. Cunningham. The Badger department cast its 30 votes for him at the

## Sharon

Sharon—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, met Thursday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Sizer. Mrs. Schwartz, Chleago, was present and senwartz, Chicago, was present and gave an interesting account of the need of this work.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jarsen spent Thursday in Chi-cago.—Mrs. Tom Cockerili was called to Blaine Thursday by the Illness of Obse- Alsne, Aug. 30, 1918.

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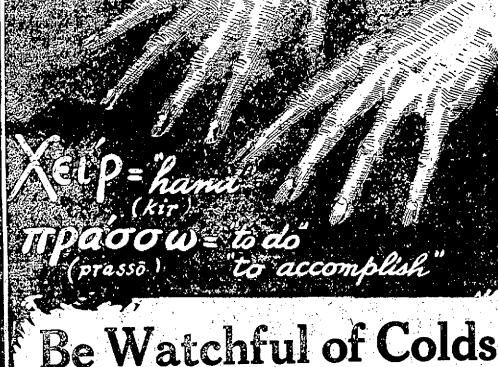
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EORGE MORTON-never could be certain when he first conceived the proposterous idea that Sylvia Planter ought to belong to him. The full realization, at any rate, at once, unexpectedly, destroying his dreary outlook, urging him to fantastic heights,

and, for that matter, to rather curious depths. It was altogether, as year of violent change After a precarious survival of a rural education he had done his best to save his father's livery business which cheap automobiles had persistently undermined. He liked that, for he had spent his vacations, all his spare hours, indeed, at the stable or on the road, so that by the time the crash came he knew more of horses and rode better than any hunting, polo-playing gentleman he had ever seen about that rich countryside. Nor was there any one near his own age who could stand up to him in a rough-and-tumble argument. Yet he wondered why he was restless, not appreclating that he craved broader worlds to conquer. Then the failure came, and his close relation with the vast Planter estate of Oakmont, and the arrival of Sylvia, who disclosed such worlds and heralded the revolution. '

That spring of his twentieth year the stable and all its stock went to the creditors, and old Planter bought the small frame house just outside the village, on the edge of his estate, and drew his boundary around it. He was willing that the Mortons should remain for the present in their they might struggle along, for George's mother. exceptionally clever at cleansing fine, laces and linens; the estate would have work for his father from time to time: as for himself, Planter's superintendent suggested, there were new

old Planter's servant, or anybody else's. I want to be my own boss"

start or he'll put us out, and we're too old to make

like it, and almost at once commenced to plan to get away, if he could, without hurting his parents. Then Sylvia, just home from her last year at school, came into the stable toward the end of his her, and her brother, Lambert, who was about George's age. She examined interestedly the reserved for her, and one or two others which she was envious.

George wanted to stare at her. He had only slimpsed her casually and at a distance in summers gone by. Now sheawas close, and he knew never seen anything to match her slender. adolescent figure, or her finely balanced face with its intolerant eyes and its frame of black

"But," he heard her say to her father in a fiexible contraito voice, "I don't care to bother you or Lambert Dery time I want to ride."; An argument, unintelligible to George, flowed

great millionaire said. "I can trust you. When Miss Cylvi: wants to ride alone you will go with her and see that she has no accidents. During your hours here you will be entirely at her dis-

"I shall expect you always to be convenient."

George shrugged his shoulders. "Maybe so."

Yet he agreed. She was a peach, and he took no pains to conceal his appraisal from his parents that evening.

"Is she as pretty as she was last summer?" "Pretty!" he scoffed. "Who was the prettiest woman in the world?

"I don't know," came the interested voice from the house. "Maybe the Queen of Sheba." "Then," George said, "she'd have cried her

eyes out if she had seen Old Planter's girl." The elder Morton took his pipe from his

"Young men like you," he said, slowly, "haven't any business looking at girls like Old Planter's daughter "

George laughed carelessly."

"Even a cat can look at a queen."

enthusiasm was leading him. Occasionally he would bring her brother's horse around with hers or her father's. At such times he would watch them ride away with a keen disappointment, as if he had been excluded from a pleasure that had become his right. Lambert, however, was away a good deal, and Old Planter that summer fought rheumatic attacks, which he called gout, so that Sylvia, for the most part, rode alone through remote bridle-paths with George at her heels like a well-trained animal.

she would have it no other way. She only spoke to him, really, about the condition of the horses, sonal; and every day he looked at her more perstray too far. At first he merely enjoyed being with her; then he appreciated that a sense of inilmacy had grown upon him, and he was troubled that she did not reciprocate, that their extended companionship had not diminished at all the appalling distance dividing them. There was something, moreover, beyond her beauty to stimulate his interest. She appeared not to know fear, and once or twice he ventured to reprove her, enjoying her angry reactions. She even came to the Stables. urging him to let her ride horses that he knew were not safe.

"But you ride them." she would persist.

I guess I'll have to take up a new line. If your father would come and say it's all right-Even then he failed to grasp the fact that he guarded her for his own sake rather more than

for her father's. He nearly interfered when he heard her cry. to her brother as they started off one morning:

old home at a nominal rent, and after a fashion and difficult horses at Oakmont and a scarcity of "Sure, I want a job," he admitted, "but not as

George hadn't guessed that his reputation as a

horseman had travelled as far as the big house. The superintendent explained that it had, and that, living at home, merely helping out for the summer, he would be quite apart from the ordinary men around the stables. His parents sensed a threat. They begged him to accept. "We've got to do as Old Planter wants at the

so George went with his head up, telling himself he was doing Planter a favour; but he didn't day's work. Her overpowering father was with

Then Old Planter's tones, bass and authoritative, filled the stable. "Come here, young Morton!"

George advanced, hot touching his cap, to re-mind the big man that there was a difference between him and the other stable men, and that he didn't like that tone.

You are a very dependable horsenian, the

Instead of arousing George's anger that comnand slightly thrilled him.
"So you're Morton." Sylvia said, indifferently.

He ventured to look at last, pulling off his cap. "You can depend on it," he said, a trifle dazed

by her beauty.

She went out. Her father and her brother followed, like servilors of a sort themselves. George had no sense of having allowed his posttion there to be compromised. He only realized that he was going to see that loyely creature every day, would be responsible for her safety,.

would have a chance to know her,
"A peach!" a groom whispered. "You're lucky,

"Seen Old Planter's daughter yet"

Mis father, a drooping, thred figure in the dust of the little porch, nodded.
"I haven't." his mother called from the kitch-

And during the weeks that followed he did look, too persistently, never dreaming where his

He knew he could not alter that all at once; or the weather never a word conceivably personally, let his imagination, without knowing it.

"When I find a horse I can't ride, Miss Sylvia,

Tm going to ride harder from now on, Lambert. I've got to get fit for next winter. Coming out will take a lot of doing."

"If she rides any hurder," he muttered, "she'll break her silly neck." It angered him that she never spoke to him in

that voice, with that easy manner. Perhaps his eagerness to be near her had led her to undervalue him. Somehow he would change all that, and he wanted her to stop calling him, "Morton," as if he had been an ordinary groom, or an animal, but he would have to go slowly. Although he didn't realize the great fact then, he did know that he shrank from attempting anything that would take her away from him

It was her harder riding, indeed, that opened his eyes, that ushered in the revolution It happened toward the close of a mid-July aft-Mud whirled from her horse's hoofs. plentifully sprinkling her humble guardian.

"Now what the devil's she up to?" he thought She tupned and rode at a gallop for a heage, in uneven, thorny barrier that separated two low meadows. He put spurs to his horse, shouting:

"Hold up, Miss Sylvia! That's a rotten take-Flushed and laughing, she glanced over her

shoulder. "Got to try it to prove it, Morton." He realized afterward that it was as near inti-

nacy as she had ever come. He saw her horse refuse, straightening his knees and sliding in the marshy ground. watched Sylvia, with an ease and grace nearly unbellevable, somersault across the hedge and out

of sight in the meadow beyond.
"Miss Sylvin! Are you hurt?" No answer. He sprang from his horse, leaving it free to graze with hers. He stormed through the hedge, his heart choking him. She lay on her side, quite motionless, the high colour fied from her cheeks, her hair half down. Although the soft ground should have reassured him he

get up again. In the warmth of his fear barriers were consumed. Within his horizon survived just two people, himself and this silent object of an extended, if unconscious, adoration,

was obsessed by the thought that she might never

He shrank from learning the truth, and lifted her until she rested against him. The contact was galvanic. He became aware of his trembling hands. Some man, it occurred to him, would touch those curved, slightly parted lips. Not if he know it, unless it were himself! He wanted to hear those lips speak to him as if he were a human being, and not just-Morton. How could he dream of such things now? He fumbled for her pulse, failed at first to find it, and became panic-stricken. He shook her, more than ever

alone, facing an irretrievable loss
"Open your eyes," he begged wildly. "What's
the matter with you? Oh, my God, Miss Sylvia.
I can't ever get along without you now.

He glanced haggardly around for water, any neans to snatch her back; then she stirred in his arms, and with his relief came a sickening return to a peopled and ordered world. He understood he had sprung headlong with his eyes shut; that his anxiety had dictated phrases he had had no business to form, that he would not have uttered if she had been able to hear. Or, good Lord! Had she heard? For she drew herself convulsively away, the colour rushing back, her eyesopening, and they held a sort of horror.

"Are you hurt?" he said, trying to read her,

I remember. A bit of a fall, Stunned me: That's all. But you said something, Morton! Will

| you please repeat that?" Her eyes, and her voice, which had a new, frightening quality, stung his quick temper. What had suffered a moment ago was a little-sacred. He couldn't afford to let her cheapen it one cent's

"I guess I don't need to repeat it," he said. "It scared out of me, Miss Sylvia, thought-I know it was tilly but I thought you were dead. I never dreamed you could hear Till try to forget it.

/ He saw her grope in the wet grass at her Scarcely understanding, he watched her rise, lifting her riding crop; her face disclosing a temper to match his own.

"You're an imperlinent servant," she said: She struck at his face with the crop. He got his hand up just in time, and caught her wrist. "Don't you touch me," she whispered.

His jaw went out "You'll learn not to be agraid of my touch, and I'm not a servant. You get that straight." She struggled, but he held her wrist firmly. The sight of the crop, the memory of her epithet,

thickened his voice, lashed his anger. Have it your own way. You say I shan't forget, and I won't. I'm going after you, and I usually get what I go after. You'll find I'm' a human' being, and I'd like to see anybody hit me in the face and get away with it."

"Let me go! Let me go!" her wrist dragging the egor her grasp. He snapped in it two and flung the pieces aside. The slight noise steadled him. It. seemed symbolic of the snapping of his intended fate. She drew slowly back, chafing the wrist. he had held. Her face let escape the desire to

hurt, to hart hard. "Someone else will have the strength," she whispered. "You'll be punished, you you

She forced her way blindly through the hedge. Responding to his custom he started automatically after her to hold her stirrup. She-faced him, raising her hands.

"Keep away from me you beast!"

Unadded, she sprang into her saddle and start-cd home at a hard gallop. George glanced around thoughtfully. He was quite calm now. The familiar landscape appeared strangely distorted. Was that his temper, or a reflection from his altered destiny? know how the deuce he could do it, but he was going to justify himself. Maybe the real situation had never been explained to her, and, as the price of her companionship, he had, perhaps, let her hold him too cheaply; but now he was going to show her that he was, indeed, instead of a servant, a human being, capable of making his boasts

He picked up the two pieces of her riding crop and thrust them into his pocket. They impressed him as a necessary souvenir of his humiliation, a creminder of what he had to do. She had hurt. Oh. Lord! How she had hurt! He experienced a hot desire to hurt back. The scar could only be healed, he told himself, it some day he could strike at her beautiful, contemptuous body as hard as she had just now struck at him.

He mounted and pressed his horse, but he had only one or two glimpses of Sylvia, far ahead, using her spurs from time to time raising her hand as it she had forgotten that her crop had been torn from her, broken, and thrown aside.

Such frantic haste was urged by more than the necessity of escape. What then, if not to hasten his punishment, to tell, her father, her mother, and Lambert? She had threatened that someone else would have the strength to give him a thrashing. Probably Lambert. Aside from that how could they punish a man who had only committed the crime of letting a girl know that he loved her? All at once he guessed, and he laughed aloud. They could kick him out. He wanted, above everything else, to be kicked out of a job where he was treated like a lackey, although he was told he was nothing of the kind. Expert with horses, doing Old Planter a favour for the sum-Hadn't she just called him a servant, a stable boy? He wanted to put himself forever beyond the possibility of being humiliated in just

In the stable he found a groom leading Sylvia's horse to a stall. "Take mine, too, and rub him down, will you?"

The groom turned, staring. The nerve! What's up, George?"

"Only," George gata, deliberately, "that I've touched my last horse for money."

"Say!" What goes on here? The young missus rides in like a cyclone, and looking as if she's been crying. I always said you'd get in trouble with the boss's daughter. You're too good look-

ing for the ladies, Georgie——"
"That's enough of that," George snapped.
"Scrape him down, and I'll be much obliged."

went out, knowing that the other would obey, for as a rule people did what George wanted. He took a path through the park toward home, walking slowly, commencing to appreciate the difficulties he had brought upon himself. His predicament might easily involve his parents; ifternoon was-about done, they would both be there, unsuspecting. It was his duty to prepare them. He experienced a bitter regret as he cross the line that a few months ago had divided their property, their castle, from Oakmount, Now Old Planter could cross that line and drive them

Before George came in sight of the house he heard a rubbing, slapping noise, and with a new distaste pictured his mother bending over a washtub, suggesting a different barrier; to be leaped. As he entered the open space back of the house he wanted to kick the tub over, wanted to see sprawling in the dirt the delicate, intimate linen sent down weekly from the great house because his mother was exceptionally clever with things. To the uncouth music of her labour her broad back rose and bent rhythmically. His father, wearing soiled clothing, sat on the porch steps, an old briar nipe in his mouth

Abruptly his mother's drudgery ceased. She stared. His father rose stiffly.

"You've not yourself in trouble." he said. George had not fancied the revolution had unfurled hanners so easily discernible. I He became self-conscious. His parents apprehension made matters more difficult for him. They, at least, were too old to revolt.

"I suppose I have," he acknowledged shortly. His father used the tone of one announcing an unspeakable catastrophe.

"You mean you've had trouble with Miss'... "She thinks I have," George sald, "so it amounts to the same thing,"

His father's face twitched. "And you know Old Planter can put us out of here without a minute's notice, and where do you think we'd go? How do you think we'd get bread You talk up, young man. You tell-

us what happened." George said, sullenly. "I can't talk

about il. You'll hear soon enough,"
["I always said," jiis mother lamented, "that Georgie wasn't one to know his place up there." "Depends," George muttered, "on what my place is. I've got to find that out. Look! You'll hear

A baid-headed figure in livery, one of the house servants, gilded toward them through the sarubbery, over that vanished boundary line, with nervous haste. George squared his shoulders. messenger, however, went straight to the older

"Mr. Planter's on his ear, and wants to see you right off in the library. What you been up to, young Morton?"

George resented the curiosity in the pallid, unintelligent eyes, the fellow's obvious pleasure in the presence of disaster. It would have appeased him to grasp those sloping shoulders, to force the grinning fuce from his sight. A queer question disturbe him. Had Sylvia felt something of the sort about him?

"Come on," the elder Morton said. "It's pretty hard at my age. You'll pay for this. George "Old Planter would never be 'that unfair,"

George encouraged him. 'Georgie! Georgie!" his mother said when the others were out of sight, "what have you been up. He walked closer and placed his arm around her

shoulders. flive been getting my eyes opened," he answered. 'I never ought to have listened, to them, I never ought to have gone up there. I did say something to Miss Sylvia I had no business to: If I'd been one of her own kind, instead of the son of, a livery stable, keeper, I'd have got politel re-

grets or something. It's made me realize how low I am." ow Lam."
"No," she said with quick maternal passion.
'You're not low." Maybe some day those people'll be no better than we are."

He shook his head. I'd rather I was no worse than they are. And will be. I won't'put up with it. If some people have to be treated like dirt. I'm going to help do

the treating." "That's no right way of thinking," she warned, It's money makes the mare go." But fir Sylvin's case, George admitted, there

was other propulsion than that; something more fragile, and harder to understand or capture for I'll make money." he said.

She glanced up quickly, "Who's that?" A brisk masculine voice volleyed through the sbrubbery:

"Young Morton! I say, young Morton!" "It's Mr. Lambert," she breathed: "Go quick." George remembered what Sylvia had said about someone else having the strength.

"Can't you guess. Ma, what the young lady's brother wants of me??" The bitterness left his face. His smile was en-

"To give me the devil." "Young Morton! Young Morton!"

"Coming!" he called,
"George," she begged, "don't have any trouble with Mr. Lambert." III She watched him with anxious eyes, failing to observe, because she was his mother, details that informed his boasts with power. His ancestry of

labour had given him, at least, his straight, slender, and unusually muscular body, and from some where had crept in the pride, just now stimulated, with which he carried it. His wilful, regular features, moreover, guarded hy youth, were still un-He found Lambert Planter-waiting beyond the old boundar; behind a screen of bushes, his hands held behind his back. In his face, which had

some of Sylvia's beauty, hardened, and enlarged.

dwelt the devil George had foreseen.
George nodded, feeling all at oned at ease. He could take care of nimself in an argument with Lambert Planter. No such distances separated them as had widened beyond measure a little, while back between him and Sylvia. He wondered if that conception sprang from Lambert, or if it came simply from the fact that they were two men, facing each other alone; for it was from the first patent that Sylvia had asked her brother to complete a punishment she had devised as fitting, but which she had been incapable of carrying out herself. Lambert, indeed, brought his hands ferward, disclosing a whip. It was a trifle in his way

as he took off his coat. "That's right," George said. "Make yourself comfortable. "You won't help matters by being impertment,"

Morton." Lambert's voice contrasted broadly with George's round, loud tones, While, perhaps, not consciously affected, its accents fell according to the custom of the head master of a small and particular preparatory school. George crushed his instinct to mock. What the deuce had he craved ever since his encounter with Sylvia unless it was to be one with men like Lambert Planter? So all he said was: "What's the whip for?"

"You know perfectly well." Lambert answered. "There's no possible excuse for what you said and did this afternoon. I am going to impress that on

"By no means. I wouldn't feel comfortablefighting a man like you. I'd never dreamed we had such a rotten person on the place. Oh, no," Morton. I'm going to give you a good horse-whipping."

George's chin went out. His momentary goodhumour fled.

"If you touch me with that whip I'm likely to

Without hesitating Lambert raised the whip. on avoiding a blow that would have carried the same unbearable sting, as Sylvia's riding crop. Such tactics took Lambert by surprise George's two hands against his one on the stock were victorious. The whip flew to one side: Lambert, flushing angrily, started after it. George barred his path, raising his fists.

"You don't touch that thing again." Lambert's indecision, his hands hanging at his sides, hurt George nearly as much as the lashing would have done. He had to destroy that attitude

"I'm not sure you're a man," he said, thickly, "but you tried to hit me, so you can put your pretty hands up or take it in the face." He aimed a vicious blow. Lambert side-stepped

and countered. George's ear rang. He laughed. his self-respect rushing back with the keen joy, of battle. In Lambert's face, stripped of its habitual repression, he recognized an equal excitement. It was a man's fight, with blood drawn at the first moment staining both of them. Lambert boxed skillfully, and his muscles were hard, but after the first moment George saw victory, and set out to force it. He looked for fear in the other's eyes then, and longed to see it, but those eyes remained as unafraid as Sylvia's until there left in them much of anything conscious. As a last chance Lambert clinched, and they went. down, fighting like a pair of furious' terriers. George grinned as he felt those eclectic hands endeavoring in the most brotherly fashlon to torture him. He managed to pin them to the ground. He laughed happily.

"Thought you hated to touch 'me." "You fight like a "tiger, anyway," Lambert

Had enough?" Lambert nodded, "I know when I'm through." George didn't release him at once, His soul ex-

panded with a sense of power and authority earhed by his own effort. It seemed an omen, It urged him too far. "Then," he mused, "I guess I'd better let you

run home and tell your father what I've done to about this revolution in his life. He acknowledged "That," Lambert said, "proves I was right, and I'm sorry I fought you." George tried to think. He felt hot and angry

Was the other, after all, the better man? "I take it back," he muttered. "Ought to have had enough sense to know that a fellow that fights like you's no tattle-tale." 'Thanks, Morton.' of coming closer-close enough to hurt.

.George's sense of power grew. He couldn't. commence too soon to use it... "See here, Mr. Planter, I came up here to help with some horses your people didn't know how to handle, and let myself get shifted to this other job; but I'm not your father's slave, and

increased the pressure on Lamberts' arms. "Just to remind you what we've been fighting out, and that I'm not your slave, you call me Mr. Morton, or George, just as if I was about as good as you.

"Will you kindly let me go-George?" George sprang up, grinning. "How you feel, Mr. Lam-" He caught him-self-"Mr. Planter?"

anyway-I'm getting out.'

Lambert smiled broadly.

Lambert struggled to his feet. "Quite unwell, thanks. I'm sorry you made such a damned fool of yourself this afternoon. We might have had some pretty useful times

boxing together.".
"""" Just as leave tell you." George said, glancinguaway, "that I never intended to say it. it didn't realize it myself until it was scared out of Lambert put on his coat.

"It never hit me," George said, huskily, "that even a cat couldn't look at a queen "Perfectly possible." Lambert said as he walked off, feeling his bruises, "only the queen musn't

"It won't bear talking about."

see the cat. George went, obliterating as best, he could the souvenirs of haitle. Water, unfortunately was requisite, and the nearest was to be found at

his own home. His mother gasped, "You did! After what I said!" At the pump he splashed cold water over his face ant arms.

"I throshed him," he spluttered.
"I guess that settles it for your father and 'Young Planter won't tell anybody." George assured her. "Although I don't see how he's going to get away with it unless he says he was run over by an automobile and kicked by a mule.

"What's come over you?" she demanded "You've gone out of your head." He dodged her desire for details. As Lambert had said, the thing wouldn't bear talking about. For the first time in his life he stood alone, and whatever he accomplished from now on would

have to be done alone. He saw his father striding toward them, the 'anxious light gone from his eyes. George experienced a vast relief. "Father looks a little more cheerful," he com-

mented, drying his face. "Get supper, Ma," the man said as he came She hesitated, held by her curiosity, while he

turned on George. "I don't wonder you couldn't open your mouth to me. You're to be out of here to-morrow." "I'd made up my mind to that,"

'And Old Planter wants to see you at nine o'clock to-night." "Since you and Ma," George said, "seem on such good terms with him I suppose I'll have to, 80. "Thank the Lord we are." his father grumbled.

"I wouldn't have blamed him if he had packed!" us all off. He was more than fair. I've looked. after you so far, but you'll have to shift for your-

"And, the only thing I didn't like about it," George mused, "was leaving you and Ma.
"What did he say to Miss Sylvia?" his mother "Said he couldn't get along without her, and was

He might have been speaking of one who hadventured to impersonate the deity. "And he touched her! -Fut his arms around The horror in his mother's face grew.

thinking of?" He leaned against the pump "I'm thinking now," he said, softly, "it's sort of queer a man's father and mother believe there's any girl in the world too good for their

"Georgie! Ceorgie! What could you have been

son."
"Lots of them," his father snapped. "Sylvia." Planter most of all."
"Oh, yes." his mother agreed. He straightened.

striking face.

"Then listen." he said, peremptorily. "I don't think so. I told her'll was going to have her, and I- will. Just put that down in your books. show the lot of you that I'm as good as she is, as good as anybody." The late sun illuminated the purpose in his

Beast! It's pretty rough to make her marry all that. It's my only business from now on." He went to his room, leaving his parents his riding breeches, his puttees, his stock.

"Impertinent servant!" he cried "Stable boy!

"That," he told himself, "is the last time I shall

ever wear anything like livery." When he had dressed in one of his two suits of ordinary clothing he took the broken riding crop and for a long time starred at it as though the venomous souvenir could fix his resolution more firmly. Once his hand slipped to the stock where Sylvia's fingers had so frequently tightened. snatched his hand away. It was too much like an unfair advantage, a stolen caress.

"George! Georgie!" His mother's voice drifted to him tentatively.

He hid the broken crop and went out. His father glanced disapproval. You'd do better to wear Old Planter's clothes while you can. It's doubtful when you'll buy any

more of your own."

George'sat down without answering. Since his return from the ride, that afternoon his parents and he had scarcely spoken the same/language, and by this time he understood there was no possible interpreter. It made him choke a little over his food.

The others were content to share his silence. His father seemed only anxious to have him away; but his mother, he fancied, loked at him with

something like sorrow. Afterward he fled from that nearly voiceless scrutiny and paced one of the park paths, counting the minutes until he could answer Old Planter's summons. He desired to have the interview over so that he could man every chain, binding him to Oakmont, every chain save the single one Sylvia's contempt had unwittingly forged. He could not moreover, plan his immediate future with any assurance until he knew what the great man wanted. -

"Only to make me feel a little worse," he de-"What else could he do."

What, indeed, could a man of Blanter's wealth and authority not do? It was a disturbing ques-

Through the shrubbery the lights of the house

gleamed. The moonlight outlined the immense, luxurious mass, Never once had he entered the great house. He was eager to study the surrounding in which women like Sylvia lived, which she, to an extent, must reflect. In that serene moonlight he realized that his departure, agreeable and essential as it was, would make it impossible for him during an indefinite period to see that slender, adolescent figure, or the features, lovely and intolerant, that had brought

hours of proximity and contemplation; and there had been from the first, he guessed, adoration in his regard. was no time to dwell on the sentimental phase of his situation. He despised himself, for still loving her. His approaching departure he must accept gladly, since he designed it as a means

now that he had looked forward each day to those

glimpse of her, perhaps in the house. He glanced at his watch. He could go at last. He started for the lights... Would he see her? At the corner of the building he hesitated be-fore a fresh dilemma. His logical entrance lay, through the servants' quarters, but he squared his shoulders and crossed the terrace. It was impos-

He wondered if he would have one more

sible-now that he should ever enter the house in which she lived by the back door. It was a warm night, so the door stood open. The broad spaces of the hall, the rugs, the hangings, the huge chairs, the portraits in gilt frames against polished walls, the soft, rosy light whose source he failed to explore, seemed mutely to reprove his presumption.

He rang. He did not hear the feet of the servant who answered. The vapid man that had trotted for his father that afternoon suddenly shut off his view. "You must wear rubbers," George said."
"What you doing here? Go round to the

back." "Mr. Planter," George explained, patiently, "sent for me." "All right. All right. Then go 'round to the back where you belong."

George reached out caught the other's shoulder.

and shoved him to one side. While the servant gave a little cry and struggled to regain his balance, George walked in A figure emerged painfully from an easy chair in the shadows by the

George grinned

"Must be some horse."

fireplace. "What's all this. Simpson?" The polished voice gave the impression of overcoming an impediment, probably a swollen lip, "It's young Morton, Mr. Lambert," Simpson whined. "I told him to go to the back door where.

he belongs." What an idea!" Lambert drawled, "Enter, Mr. Morton. My dear Mr. Morton, what is the occasion? What can we do for you? I must beg you to excuse my appearance. I had a trining agument with my new hunter this afternoon."

None the less, he felt a bruise. It would have been balm to destroy Lambert's mocking manner a brusque attack even in this impressive hall. "Your father sent for me.". Simpson quavered. Lambert burst into a laugh, "I shouldn't try it. We can't afford too many

losses in one day. Go away, Simpson, and don't argue with your betters. You might not be as clever as I at explaining the visible results. I'll take care of Mr. Morton. Simpson was bewildered.

'Quite so, sir.' he said, and vanished.

'My father,' Lambert said, 'is in the library—that first door. Wait. Ell see if he's alone."

Painfully he limped to the door and opened it, while George walted, endeavouring not to pull at his cap "Father," Lambert said, smoothly, "Mr. Morton

is calling. calling. A deep voice, muffled by distance, vibrated in the hall. "What are you talking about?" "Mr. Morton from the lodge.".

George stepped close to him,

"Want me to thrash you again?". Lambert faced him without panic.

"I don't admit that you could, but, my dear-George, I'm too fatigued to night to find out Some day, if the occasion should arise; I hope I may. I do sincerely.

He drew the door wide open, and stepped aside. with a bow that held no mockery. A white hair, ed. stately woman entered the hall, and, as she passed, cast at George a glance curiously lacking in vitality. In her George saw the spring of Syl-

children. George resented it. It made the future for him appear more difficult. Her voice was in keeping: cultured and unaffected.
"Mr. Planter is alone, Morton. He would like

She disappeared in a room opposite. George

took a deep breath.

via's delicacy and beauty. Whatever Old Planter might be this woman had something from the

past, not to be acquired, with which to endow her

"On that threshold," Lambert said, kindly, "I've often felt the same way, though I've never deserved it as you do."

George plunged through and closed the door. The room was vaster than the hall, and darker impressing him confusedly with endless, filled. book-shelves; with sculpture; with a difficult maze

of furniture. The only light issued from a lamp and littered table at the opposite end. At first George glanced vainly about, seeking the famous man. "Step over here, Morton " There was no denying that voice. It came from

a deep chair whose back was turned to the light. It sent to George's heart his first touch of fear, He walked carefully across the rugs and around the table until he faced the figure in the chair He wanted to get rid of his cap. He couldn't resist the temptation to pull at / it; and only aghast. With a nervous hurry he rid himself of grooms and stable boys tortured caps. ... (To be continued next Monday)

Milton

Milton—Milton college will be represented on Saturday for Thanksgiving offerings for the institution by the Rev. H. N. Jordan at Milton Junction; Rev. E. D. Van Horn at Albion; Prof. D. N. Inglis at White Cloud. Mich., Dr. L. M. Babcock. Dodgo Center, Minn.; Dr. A. L. Burdick, Welton, Iowa; Rev. E. M. Holston, Farina, Ill.; President A. E. Whitford, North Leup, Neb.; C. L. Whitford, North Leup, Neb.; C. L. Hill, Garwin, Iowa; G. M. Ellis, Battle Creek, Mich.; Prof. W. D. Burdick, Walworth and Rev. H. C. Van Horn, Excland.—Raiph Richardson returned from his visit in Toronto, Canada, Tuesday.—Dr. G. E. Crosley attended a clinic in Milwaukee Tuesday.—Mrs. Emma Lanphere has gone to her home at Hammond, Lu.—Arthur Anderson has gone to New York on a business trip.—Ed. Maxson has moved to the P. T. Weller. on a business trip.—Ed. Maxson has moved to the F. J. Wells place.—The cafeteria chicken ple suppers at the Congregational and S. D. B. churches Tuesday and Thursday, both had a very liberal patronage.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wells and son and Lawrened Babcock started Friday on a motor trip to Riverside, Cal.

## Brodhead

[By Gazette Correspondent,] Brothend—Function of the Con-gregational church Sunday at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Osgood. Mrs. Loomis was 32 years of age, and had for many years been a resident of Brodhead.—George Kidwell, Chicago, spent a day or two here this week with his uncle. Mason Hall.—Mrs. Andy Sennet has been the guest of Mudison friends a part of this week.—Mis. L. W. Terry has been a hus-iness yisitor in Chicago this week.—After November 26th, the banks, of the city will be closed Sagurday evenings until further. nings until further notice. Monday evenings until further notice. Monday night, Nov. 21, the Ladies' Auxilfary will entertain the American Legion at a pictic supper in the Legion hall.

—A soldiers' memorial book is about ready for inverse. ready for issuance. It contains matready for issuance. It contains matter pertaining to the soldiers of the great World war.—L. Kilen returned to his home in Chicago, Wednesday, after spending some days with his brother-in-law, Dan Maschiler,—Hartry Knezel, Beloit, was a Brodhead visitor Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wardel see home from a grief in Milwardel see home from a grief in Milward. del are home from a visit in Milwau-kee and Oconomowoc.—I. K. Helle-urd. Janesville, has been here the past two or three days on account of the death and funeral of his aunt. Mrs. E. K. Berg.—John Thornton; Alcany, was a business visitor in Brod-

PERSIA HAS NUFF. OF SOVIET RUSSIA

head Thursday.

Baku, Soviet Republic of Azerbai-jan.—The latest information re-ceived from Persia is that the Per-sian government has ceased angling after British capital, has stopped after British capital, has stopped playing the British against the Russians, and now devoutly hopes soviet Russia will leave it alone. The power is now centered in Sayvid-Ziau Din, a former editor and socialist. He came into control through the action of a Cossack division, lurgely action of a Cossack division, largely composed of Soviet Reds, which marched on Teheran last February and ousted the old government.

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cells in the city hall the bast two ears to considerable extent but the years to considerable extent but the cell-rooms as a whole, (neluding walls surrounding the cages, are generally, clean—a 1.000, per cent cleaner than the lock-up used prior to the remodeling of the city half basement. In general, the damage done has been nothing more than can be covered up by a coat of paint, but there is no immediate plan for making any repairs because, the place would soon take on the same appear. vould soon take on the same appear-

A few of the hobors and criminals have the habit of registering on the walls of every juil they visit, and many of them can be trailed across the country by their markings.

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"Silm" is probably the most common name used by the wanderers, for witness these pencil inscriptions on the white walks of the cells:
"Slippery Slim", "Detroit Slim", "Salt Lake Silm", and "Sparta Silm", "Salt Lake Silm", and "Sparta Silm", "Then too, may be found the "St. Paul Kid", "The Owl", "Kid Shorty, Discland," another prisoner has written a somet dedicated to, or shorty", "Liza", "Blacky", "Dutch", "The Bell", "St. Louis Breeze", "Dutch", "The Bell", "St. Louis Breeze", "New York Binchy."

"One bold knight from the Gream city has inscribed the name, "Mil-Un the "Hotel Register"

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One bold knight from the Gream div has inscribed the name, "Milk-waukee", in large, beautiful lettering on one wall. Another has written the date, "Sopt. /s. 1921—it's raining", while another boasts of his fail record—ita fall 9 times in 6 years.

Some Write Poems

Molding communion with themselves in the quiet, (sometimes) of their cells, the prisoners often wax eloquent and while in a pensive mood, write sonnets on the walls. The writing although in most cases poor, is legible and the rythm, while not of the best poetical style, at least expresses their thoughts.

least expresses their thoughts.
Probably the best poem recarded on the cells is that written by A. H. Rhods, convicted auto thief now serving afterm in the state prison at Waupun, Thode spent several days in the lock-up here following his arrest by local police. His atti-

dub of the First Methodist church, dadison, Dr. Russell Denyes, former-

Madison, Dr. Russell Denyes, to that, yof Singapore, but now taking up his residence at Madison, as missionary lecturer for the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin described the Malaysia Islands as "The America of Asia." He said that 500,000 immi-

Asia. He said that 500,000 limits grants are arriving from India and China in those islands each year-that in the next 10 years this number promises to increase to 1,000,000 a year, and that these recent immi-

grants represent the most alert and progressive elements of India and China. He prophesied that within the next half century there will be three er four new independent republics in Malaysia, with the Indians doing the clorical and professional work, the

care for 400,000,000 more than it now has. There are now 50,000,000. The island of Java alone, though enly two-thirds the size of Wisconsin, sustains a population of 36,000,000 with comparative case, showing the possive

comparative case, taken with the possi-bility of dense population in that lux-uriant tropical country.

The increased buying power of the 8,000 boys and kirls trained in these schools, which it was my privilege to

supervise, has created a friendly mar-ket for all sorts of goods, all the way from eya glasses to automobiles. None of those goods would have been called for by that population had the missionary falled to arrive with his

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Wishing that I were home once

more,

Never to enter a prison door.

Hosing some day that I can

Go back and face ahe world

like a man.

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Two Other Efforts
Scrawled in another place,
may find the following:
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Pleuse bury me doep,
At—North River street,
And place my hands
Upon my breast
And tell the chief
I've gone to rest.
To the tune of that once 'oot

jail.
It is located in Chicago, and you Can find It without fail. The darmost place I've known.

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## BRAKES? POOH, POOH!

St. Louis.—A actional educational campaign, designed to decrease the number of accidental deaths, will be begun immediately by the Education Section of the National Sufe-

interest of accidental deaths, with the begin immediately by the Edulation Section of the National Safety Council, it was announced at headquarters of the section here.

Asserting 15,000 children and \$1,000 adults were killed annually in the United States through accidents, the majority of which are due to carelessness, Arthur \$1,000 adults were killed annually in the United States through accidents, the majority of which are due to carelessness, Arthur \$1,000 adults were killed annually in the United States through accidents, the majority of which are due to carelessness, Arthur \$1,000 and the campaign would be carried on in every educational institution in the country to get their tiews on the country to get their tiews on the country to get their tiews on the preposal? The questionnaire is to be sent every teacher in the country to get their tiews on the preposal? The questionnaire follows:

1. Do you teach accident prevention in your schools?
2. Is the instruction carried on as regular part of the subjects taught?
3. To whate extent do you rely upon the lecture method?
4. Do you have a minimum of time each week devoted to accident prevention?
5. Do the children have the begont the first the direction of tenchers for safety work in the school and the community?
6. If you are not teaching safety, do you expect to?
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do you expect to?

7. Would you like to know more of how safety instruction may be given as a part of the curriculum?

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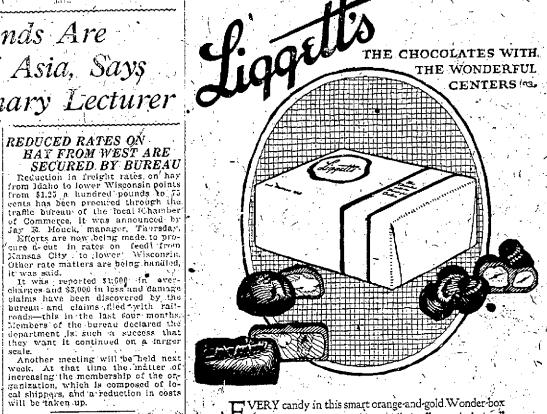
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Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. 329 HAYES BLOCK. N. B.—The price given in this adver-tisement yesterday should have been \$7,200 instead of \$7,700.

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## LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

#### GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago.—Upturns in the price of wheat this week have accompanied a notable rise in sterling exchange and been influenced by cropi damage reports from Argentina and Australia.

Chiengo Review.
Chiengo.—Light trading marked the first hour of the Chicago Board of Trade Saturday. Wheat started &c higher, December, and virtually unchanged for May, the prices being \$1.03\cdot @c.103\cdot @

spectively.
Reports that rumors of locust dami-

lined, and it gained a fraction on the Strength in cash markets held corn hear the top until the last 30 minutes, when profit taking and wheat week-ends combined to make a weak close, with December 45% c and May 33%c.

Outs were dull, but steady, December opened 33%@33%c and May 38% @38%c.

Provisions tended upward. Chicago Table. Open
WHEAT—
Dec. 1.08%
May 1.11
ORN— High LOW 1.10 1.07% 1.12% 1.10% 49 % 54 % .4954 .55 % .48% .53% 33 ¼ 38 ¾ .3344 .384<u>/</u>

\$1.10. Corn: No. 2 yellow 51c; No. 3 yellow 5034c. Oats: No. 2 white 35@374c; No. 3 Oats: No. 2 winte-35@37; white 33% @350.
—Rye: No. 2, 83@88%c.
Barley: 54@57c.
—Timothy seed: \$5:00@1.00.
Clover seed: \$120@1.8.50.
Pork: Normal.

Lard: \$8.62. Ribs: \$6.00@7.50. Milwaukec.
Milwaukec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.30@1.35; No. 2 northern \$1.23@1.28.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 514c; No. 2 white a.nd No. 2 mixed 50@504c.
Cats: No. 2 white 35@38c; No. 3 white 334@374c; No. 4 white 33@35c.

LIVESTOCK

American Locomotive 93 14 14 18 16 for all states, 106.

Chicago.

HOUSES FOR SALE 7 room house on block from Milwaukee St. Modern. \$4,900 TERRY REALTY CO.

20 W. MILWAUKED ST. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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KEMMERER and BAUER
103 W. Milw. TO EXCHANGE—112 acre dairy farm near Janesville for 50 acre farm Wal-worth. Co. or Northern Ill. G. Blake, Janesville, Rtc. 8.

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LOOK HERE—80 acres for sale Perleins Co., South Dakota, Will take
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Nov. 25—Administrator's Sale. 115, Michael Monahan, Milton. Schultz, Farm. Col. N. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nov. 30—Ianhae Young, 5 miles west of Janesville on Mineral Pt. Road.

John Ryan. Auct.

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Milwaukec.

Milwaukec.—Catile: 200; steady;
Hogs: 500; steady.
Hogs: 500; steady.
Shep: 100; steady.

South 5t. Paul.

South 5t. Paul.—Catile: 300; nominally steady. 25@50c lower; grass steaters \$1.00@5.50; butcher she stock \$3.00@5.00; canners and cutters \$3.00@2.75; bologna bulks \$2.25@3.00; good and choice stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.75.

Hogs: 1.300; steady.

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Minneapolis Flour.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review,
New York,—Comparatively obscure
shares figured chiefly in Saturday's
short and uncertain stock market.
Usual leaders among rails, industrials
and specialties were neglected. Low
priced oils, secondary food issues and
such transportations as Southern
Railway, New York, Ontarlo and
Western and Pere Marquette were active and strong. Of the better known
stocks, International Paper and Associated Dry Goods made moderate
gains. Profit taking and unstable industrial-conditions caused reactions in
Bethlehem Steel, Pullman and several
of the high grade oils and chemicals.
The close was Irregular, sales approxhe close was irregular, sales a nating 375,800 shares. Bonds

329 Enses; firsts 50@52c; croinary mees
43@47c; mlscellaneous 50@52c; refrigcrator extras 3445@35c; refrigerator
firsts 3345@34c.
Poutury—drive: Higher; fowls 13@
21c; springs 18c; turkeys 35c; roosters
13c.
Paratoes: Receipts 125 cars; total
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ca and bulk, \$1,25@1.50.

Drenged Veal.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50@60

lbs., \$c; thin, bony, underweight, less;
70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 3@
10c; 90@110 lbs., fair. to prine white
kidney, 10@11c; fancy, thick white
meated, 100@110 lbs., 12c; overweight,
coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@
10c.

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
25c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$7.35@7.50 a barrel in
98-pound catton sacks. Shipments
58.179 barrels.
Bran: \$14@16.

firm. Unimportant issues, particularly cheaper olls, represented the constructive side at the opening, the usual leaders displaying fregularity of heaviness. Irregularity was shown by shippings and rails. Prices reacted very generally within the first half hour when heavy selling of Bethielom Steel caused a decline of 1½-points.

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Corn Froducts
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Invincible Oll
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Steer market dull: hog prices ad-

Steer market dull; hog prices advance sharply.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice \$6.50@7.75; helfers, (good to choice \$4.25@6.50; canners \$1.25@1:50; cows. good to choice \$2.75@3.25; yearlings, medium to good \$3.90@1@6.

Hogs: Medium weight butchers \$5.60 & 5.50@5.70; tops, according to weight, \$5.50@6.00; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@6.00; rough barrows \$5.00@7.75.

Local buyers are paying for butter \$5.00 ton; these, \$2.00 corn, \$10 ton; hides, \$2.1b; sheep peits, \$5.00@6.00; colf skins, \$4.1b; wool, 10c lb; hay, \$18@20 per ton; timothy and \$6.00 colf. \$1.00 colf.

## WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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Liberty Bonds.

New York.—3½'s \$95.55; first 4½; \$95.80; second 4½'s \$95.75; third 4½'s \$94.81; second 4½'s \$94.76; third 4½'s \$94.82; fourth 4½'s \$94.88; Victory 3½'s \$99.90; Victory 4½'s \$99.92.

BANK CONDITION.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$29.559.570 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$55.533,780 from last week.

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments point pants is 23, Minneset 70, Michigan, 72.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin banks. Warehouse prices to growers. United States grade No. 1, round whites at Waupaca, \$1.25; at other mand is the control of th

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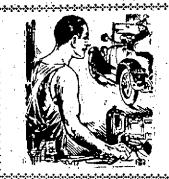
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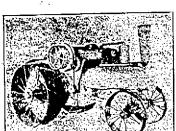


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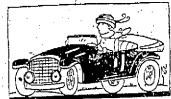
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IDLING ENGINE TO WARM IT READJUSTING CARBURETOR FOR WINTER DRIVING



is started from a cold condition, does it pay to let it run idle a while before making it move the

Answer: This practice is genAnswer: This practice is genand that the frequency of the medically recommended, on the ground
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running reliably before work is demanded of it, thus obtains the
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cold than in warm weather. Each manded of it, thus obviating the annoyance due to possible stalling properly on the road and also on account of the advisability of having the oil warmed and circulating properly before hard nulling is required. Our personal preference, however, is to avoid prelonged idle operation and to let the engine drive the car slowly as soon as it is running, keeping low gear engaged and (the load thus very light until it is warm enough to carry on second speed or high gear, without the carburetor being choked. One may as well be getting somewhere, even slowly, on the gasoline that would severe work should not be demanded of an engine until it is somewhat limbered up.

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Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is lesired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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